

Today

Peter, Worse Ivan
At Twelve
Define "Liberty"
Of the Universe

ARTHUR BRISBANE
B...ISM uses radio to tell
about old cars, describ-
ing the driving prisoners for the
...offering burning men alive
and more. He asked the
...mark to let him see his
...sombly in and work

...Peter was a model of propriety.
...with his predecessor.
...they had been baptized, then
...out of windows, soldiers
...ing them on spears. He
...ance through the foot of a
...anger that brought him disagree-
...executed tens of thousands
...ed upon women such horrible
...as could not even be men-

...that does not mean much. The
...things that Ivan the Ter-
...were not much worse than
...by that good Christian,
...the Eleventh of France.
...triangle, was the most useful
...France ever had, establishing
...weights, measures and money,
...the French nation, beating
...the great nobles. You can't
...the present by the past.

MICHAEL POKRASHAW, JR.,
...years old, killed a storekeeper,
...robbery.
...At a "high spot" in the youthful
...were, ancient heads will wag
...will bear "modern ways" of
...up children without punish-
...led to such things.

...However, this particular boy said he
...been got his pistol and did his
...after receiving from his father
...saying that he considered unjust,
...is also something to think about.

...Bertrand Russell says, in his re-
...most admirable book on
..."Education and the Good Life," Eng-
...baten as boys for disobedience
...Don, thought it quite natural to
...sisters in India when they were
...ent.

D. SZE says China demands "lib-
...which is reasonable, but
...in Asia. In all India's literature
...5,000 years, the word "liberty" does
...one occur.

...Chinese, however, are different from
...people of India.
...Way is the Chinese definition of
..."Liberty." Every nation, almost every
...has a different definition. Liberty
...one thing in Italy. Another in
...Japan, and would not wait for an
...Liberty is more difficult to
...than truth.

...possible go to Galveston Texas,
...Mar. See the beauty contest
...will give to some girl the title
..."Queen of the Universe."
...She will deserve the title, although
...would surprise us if we could see
...other beauty queens scattered
...this universe. For instance,
...around the suns in the great dis-
...of Orion, 1,000,000 light
...so far from here, may be amaz-
...different from the Hollywood
...of 1927.

...And today's queen of beauty with
...teeth, hair and heavy brows,
...look strange to the inhabitants
...earth 100,000 or 5,000,000 years
...ago.

...WHAT counts is not how you start,
...but how you finish, as proved by
...heroes in the news. Years ago,
...named Bamberger took a job at
...to run errands; glad to get
...paid to run. It was a start.
...to his \$22,000,000 dry goods plant
...Neck he builds on a \$10,000,000
...And men from bigger cities
...Newark to study his ways of run-
...a business.

...THE second item tells of a boy 15
...old landing at Ellis Island.
...years ago, blind from overstudy in
...the night. He got by the im-
...pation authorities, went to the blind
...school, learned to read with his fin-
...made a living selling newspapers.
...er started other businesses, made
...Now he establishes a home for
...work.

...If you like miracles, consider this.
...Peter Kears, sailor on a freight
...is mid-ocean, drove particles of
...to his right eye while using a
...and suffered agonies. Far away,
...ship's surgeon, picked up
...details of the sailor's trouble,
...wireless directions, ordering
...to stop using cocaine, telling
...how to make a magnet. The mag-
...connected the iron particles in
...pain stopped, the man went
...work.

...OHIO WEATHER
Rain tonight, probably changing to
...Friday; colder in north portion
...much colder Friday.
...MAYON OBSERVATIONS
Temperature high... 67
...low... 39
...Clear
...ONE YEAR AGO TODAY
...45
...25
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HOLDS PARENTS TO BLAME FOR JUVENILE CRIME

T. O. Reed, Chaplain of Ohio Penitentiary, Addresses Kiwanis Luncheon

URGES BETTER TRAINING
Desires Lack of Home Life in America; Discusses Three Inmate Types

Scoring parents for their failure to enforce discipline in the home, to provide real homes for their children and failure to be friends and pals with their children, Chaplain T. O. Reed, of the Ohio Penitentiary, laid the blame for the increase in juvenile crime, and crime of every kind, directly on the fathers and mothers of the country.

Chaplain Reed spoke at the noon luncheon of the Marion Kiwanis Club at Hotel Harding.

"Talk about home life," said Chaplain Reed, "I am not a pessimist. I am an optimist, but there is no home life in America today. Talk about home life. Why, with a divorce every 15 minutes how can there be any home life with boys and girls being thrown out on the world and forced to shift for themselves."

"No Discipline." There is no discipline in the home today. There ought to be more discipline in schools. Children ought to be taught discipline everywhere.

"You send a boy to the industrial school at Lancaster to learn discipline, and he gets out later and goes to the reformatory at Mansfield and then graduates at the Ohio Penitentiary. Why? Because he did not learn discipline. Talk about discipline."

"It is time for American mothers and fathers to understand distinctly that there is a crime wave in America today," Chaplain Reed said. "And there is a cause for it. This cause is what the leaders in Marion and every other city are puzzling over. But they need only to look to the homes to find the real cause."

Three Types
"There are three types of inmate of state penal institutions," Chaplain Reed said. There is the psychopathic criminal, who, in a period of insanity, commits a crime. There is the habitual criminal, who has no ideals, and will not work at any job, preferring to live on the labor of others.

Third, there are the youthful criminals, who, from lack of parental guidance, get into evil ways, and land in the reformatory or the penitentiary.

"There are too many boys and girls out on their own in America today," Chaplain Reed said. "They have no contact with their parents. The fathers are too busy with their business and the mothers too taken up in the social whirl to bother with them."

"There are not enough fathers making pals out of their sons. Your boy is going to have a pal, and if he doesn't make a pal out of his father he is going to get one somewhere else, outside the home, and he may not pick one who will lead him right."

"There are too many men making parking places out of their homes. You know the story about the little boy who said, 'Mother, who is that man who hangs around here every Sunday?' and the mother said, 'Johnny, I'm ashamed of you, that is your father.'"

MABEL NORMAND MAKES FIGHT FOR HER LIFE
Temperature of Screen Actress Is 102.6 Degrees; Stricken With Pneumonia

Los Angeles, Feb. 17.—With a physician and nurse in constant attendance, Mabel Normand, screen actress, was making a valiant fight for her life today. Her temperature was 102.6 and her respiration 32. Miss Normand was stricken with pneumonia several days ago.

Her husband, Lew Cody, is constantly at her side.

MOTHER, SISTER ARE ON WAY TO COAST
New York, Feb. 17.—Mabel Normand's mother, Mrs. Claude G. Normand, and the motion picture actress' sister, Gladys, today prepared to leave for Los Angeles immediately. They had received a telegram from Lew Cody, Mabel's husband, saying her condition is critical.

Mabel's father is too ill to leave with them.

SMITH'S ILLNESS BLOCKS COMMITTEE'S PROBE
Washington, Feb. 17.—The serious illness of Col. Frank L. Smith today blocked further investigation by the senate elections committee into his qualifications as the senator designate from Illinois.

Counsel for Smith asked a postponement of the inquiry until Smith is sufficiently recovered from a series of complaints to permit his attendance.

BOY, 17, IS FOUND DEAD IN ELIZABETH, N. J., CHURCH
Elizabeth, N. J., Feb. 17.—Clark Kessler, 17-year-old high school student, was found dead today—apparently from a poison—in All Souls Episcopal Church.

In view of the epidemic of student suicides sweeping the country, the police immediately began an investigation to determine whether the boy killed himself.

U. S. NAVY COMPARED WITH OTHERS



MODERN CRUISERS
(5,100 TO 8,500 TONS, 10,000 TO 15,000 TONS, 17,000 TONS PLUS)

DESTROYERS, FIRST LINE
(TONNAGE—1,500 --- 500 --- 2,35 --- 120 --- 0.76)

NAVAL AIR STRENGTH
(TONNAGE—1,200 --- 500 --- 2,45 --- 103 --- 1.14)

FLEET SUBMARINES, FIRST LINE
(OVER 1,000 TONS EACH, 20,000 TONS PLUS)

SUBMARINES, FIRST LINE
(7,000 TONS PLUS, 18,000 TONS PLUS)

Artist shows comparisons of various types of naval ships of five great powers, the figures indicating the ratio of tonnage having been worked out on a ratio basis in order to simplify the chart, which was prepared from data contained in the proceedings of the United States Naval Institute. Photos above are of the heads of the various governments which the United States desires to enter a new disarmament conference. France has been the first to object.

MORE MARINES ORDERED TO NICARAGUA; SITUATION GRAVE

Revolution in Honduras Looms While Guatemala Recruits Army; Latter Financed by Mexico; Sacasa's Revolutionists Gaining Steadily Against Diaz' Forces; U. S. Worried

Washington, Feb. 17.—The American government is preparing for "any eventualities" in Central America. The dispatch of 200 additional marines and six airplanes, manned by a personnel of 100 officers and men, together with the departure of the transport Henderson, today with 800 blue-jackets for duty with the fleet in Caribbean waters, merely reflected the growing uneasiness with which the administration regards the trend of developments below the Rio Grande.

The Nicaraguan civil war is becoming daily more serious. The Sacasa forces are making steady progress. A new revolution is reported brewing in Honduras and may break out next week. Honduras followed the lead of the United States in recognizing the Diaz regime in Nicaragua, which is the liberal element of the republic to the point where it is imperative to the revolutionary movement that always smolders beneath the surface in those countries.

Guatemala Prepared
In Guatemala, next door to Mexico and Nicaragua, extensive army recruiting is reported under way, financed in part by a loan of a million and a half pesos just obtained from Mexico. Guatemala has consistently refused to recognize Diaz in Nicaragua, although pressure was brought by the state department to persuade her to do so.

It is understood that the project of Linares declaring all Nicaragua a neutral zone has been considered, although no official confirmation can be obtained about it here. The direct question as to whether the American Admiral's authority goes that far was met evasively with the reply that he had "blanket authority to declare neutral zones."

U. S. Needs Force
To declare all Nicaragua a neutral zone would be tantamount to the American government's summarily ordering the Nicaraguan civil war to stop, and to do this the United States would have sufficient military force in the country to enforce the order. In a country where transportation is difficult and conditions naturally lend themselves to guerrilla warfare, this would be a huge undertaking, and one not lightly to be gone into.

ANOTHER DENIAL
Suzanne Lenglen Says She Doesn't Intend to Marry

New York, Feb. 17.—On the eve of her departure for her home in France, Suzanne Lenglen today again denied reports that she intended to marry, a denial also being entered by the reported party of the second party, Baldwin M. Baldwin, wealthy young Californian. However, rumors persisted that Baldwin would sail for abroad on Saturday with Suzanne as her manager. The pair met in California several months ago.

POINCARÉ OFFERS TO PAY \$30,000,000 TO BRITAIN
London, Feb. 17.—Premier Poincaré of France has offered to pay \$30,000,000 on the French debt to the British nation in the next financial year, the payment to be without prejudice to the ratification of the tentative debt agreement already made.

M. Poincaré has informed Winston Churchill, chancellor of the exchequer, that there has been a delay in securing ratification of the debt agreement and he therefore offers the \$30,000,000 payment, pending ratification.

JUSTICE OF PEACE BILL KILLED BY COMMITTEE
Columbus, Feb. 17.—The justice of the peace bill, which was introduced in the senate by Senator Carter Glass, Democrat of Virginia, and which would create a system of "indeterminate" justice, was today killed by the senate committee on national banks, which was expected to sign the bill without hesitation.

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INQUIRY IMMINENT
Charges of Lobbying For and Against Bill Are Made

Washington, Feb. 17.—A sensational investigation into charges that banking lobbies have flourished in the halls of congress was imminent today as a senate bill enactment of the McClellan-Pepper Branch Banking Bill.

The bill, granting the federal reserve system an "indeterminate" charter and considerably enlarging the powers of national banks, went to the White House this morning for the signature of President Coolidge. The president was expected to sign the bill without hesitation.

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SHANGHAI GOAL OF CANTONESE DRIVE STARTED

Fall of Hangchow Appears To Be Matter of Time; Residents Fleeing

CHANG OUTLINES CAMPAIGN
Troops of Sun Chuan Fang Are Withdrawing to New Strongholds

BULLETIN
Shanghai, Feb. 17.—Shows the Cantonese armies are encircling Hangchow, and its fall now appears to be but a matter of time.

The armies of General Chang Kai-Shek are now reported less than ten miles from the gates of Hangchow.

The civilian population is reported to be fleeing and troops of Sun Chuan Fang, the defender, are withdrawing to new strongholds to the rear of Hangchow.

Shanghai, Feb. 17.—The long anticipated drive by the Cantonese troops under Marshal Chiang Kai-Shek, having for its object the capture of Shanghai, was on in full force today.

The Cantonese and the forces of General Sun Chuan Fang, governor of Chekiang Province, were locked in desperate battle a few miles south of Hangchow.

The Cantonese launched their attack yesterday, following the arrival of heavy reinforcements from Szechuan and Hupeh.

The Sun Chuan Fang troops, weakened by treachery within their own ranks, fought desperately, but were forced to retreat, and last night Hangchow was in considerable danger of being captured by the southerners.

Capture Is Reported
While there were reports afloat today that Hangchow had been captured at 4 o'clock this afternoon there was no confirmation of those reports and the Chang Kai-Shek headquarters maintained they still held Hangchow.

Treachery manifested itself in the Sun Chuan Fang ranks when General Hsiang-Sun, garrison commander at Yenchow, suddenly moved his forces toward Chuchow for the purpose of joining up with the Cantonese.

This defection was largely responsible for the severe reverses suffered by Sun, to whom the treachery was wholly unexpected.

The city of Yuansu, 18 miles south-west of Hangchow, was captured by the Cantonese. The southerners attacked Sun Chuan Fang's lines from three directions, the attacks all converging toward Hangchow.

Marshal Chiang Kai-Shek is personally directing the Cantonese attack from Hangchow.

Refugees leaving Hangchow
Refugees were streaming out of Hangchow and other cities along the railroad.

Kuomintang (Nationalist) headquarters today revealed that Chiang Kai-Shek plans to take Hangchow, Kashing and Nanking, in Chekiang province, thence driving toward Soochow and Changchow, cutting the Nanking railroad. Chiang then plans to launch his drive directly on Shanghai.

The timely arrival of the news of the Cantonese advance was somewhat alleviated today by the arrival of the transport, Bohua, with a contingent of British artillery, a field hospital and doctors and nurses.

TEXAN GUNMAN ARRESTED WHEN CLUB IS RAIDED
Dozen Federal Agents Swoop Down on Place; Waiters Knock Bottles to Floor

New York, Feb. 17.—Texas Gunman, probably New York's most widely known club holder, was arrested today and taken to jail early today following a raid on her "Whore Hundred" Club.

A dozen federal prohibition agents, three charges were filed against Miss Gulan.

1. Violation of a personal injunction against selling liquor.
2. Possession of intoxicating liquor.
3. Sale of intoxicating liquor.

None of the nearly 200 guests present was molested by the prohibition raiders, but there was considerable consternation and confusion as waiters rushed from tables to bring bottles of their contents.

Miss Gulan was taken to the W. 44th police station where she was held pending hearing of her case by a United States commissioner.

BOXING GLOVES AVAILABLE FOR CONGRESSMEN'S BOUTS
Washington, Feb. 17.—Boxing gloves were offered for sale by a boxing glove dealer to all future house members of congress.

Rep. George A. Wadsworth, Republican of Philadelphia, who read a letter from the "Boxing Glove Club of Philadelphia," presented them to Speaker Clegg.

HALT RATIFICATION
Mellon Opposes Debt Accord Not to Be Acted On Soon

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These discussions would allow time for debt discussion, which it is now believed can not be taken up before a special session beginning in October.

Business Leaders Pledge Help In City Management

Marion Chamber of Commerce Assigned Task of Placing System in Effect and Establishing Co-operative Bureau to Aid Officials

CITY TREASURER SAYS COUNCIL WILL APPROVE
Speakers at Meeting of Marion Real Estate Board Urge Limiting of Street Work Where Benefited Property Will Not Stand Cost

MARION'S city officials will have the close co-operation of local business men in the management of municipal government here, if a plan inaugurated at a meeting held at Hotel Harding last night works out successfully.

Agreeing that many of the difficulties and problems encountered in municipal financing in past years have resulted largely from failure of the public to take an active interest in city government affairs, 25 community leaders, assembled in response to an invitation extended by the Marion Real Estate Board, approved a proposal intended to remedy this situation in the future.

The work of applying the remedy was placed definitely in the hands of the Marion Chamber of Commerce in a motion which was made and carried following about two hours discussion of the various phases of the local city government in which present municipal finances and city government policies of past years constituted the chief topic.

Although details of the proposed co-operative system are now only in tentative form, it is understood that the local chamber of commerce will establish a bureau similar to one which has functioned with remarkable success in Youngstown during the last three years.

In that city the chamber has a special committee assigned to the work of assisting city officials in the financing and management of the various municipal departments and in the three years that the plan has been in operation practically all of the most serious difficulties have been eliminated and the tax rate reduced.

This was the information conveyed to the local business men attending last night's meeting and all agreed that a plan of this kind is needed in Marion. Youngstown, it was stated, had treasury deficits and faced other complicated situations prior to the time that the business men's committee took a hand in the management.

Whether the plan is to be a success will depend upon the attitude of local officials. City Treasurer Ann Queen, who opened last night's meeting with a thorough explanation of the present municipal finance situation, expressed the opinion that City Council will gladly give their support and approval to the project and accept the advice and assistance of the proposed committee.

Clarence B. Knappe, president of the local chamber of commerce, was present and indicated that his organization would proceed at once with working out the plan.

Although plans for establishing an auxiliary service to assist in the conduct of municipal affairs have been under consideration among local business men's organizations for some time, it is understood that definite action probably would not have developed until later in the year had it not been that recent disclosures regarding the present condition of the city treasury pointed to the need of inaugurating the project at once.

840,000 Deficit Claimed
These disclosures came from City Treasurer Queen, who compiled a statement showing that the city faces a \$840,000 sinking fund deficit this year and that this money must be taken from the amount set aside for operation of the various municipal departments and offices.

Deduction of this amount from the operating funds indicates that the city must be managed with utmost efficiency and economy during 1927 in order to avoid a treasury deficit at the close of the year. It is to help handle situations of this sort that the proposed business men's co-operative committee is being organized.

Loss of Fund Deficit
The sinking fund deficit, Treasurer Queen stated, has resulted from failure of the city to collect all special assessments levied to pay for street improvements here during the last 15 years. When assessments are not paid, Treasurer Queen explained, the deficit must turn to page 6.

CLAIMS HE LIED
Murder Confession of Condemned Youth Repudiated; Attorney Announces

Conneaut, Feb. 17.—Floyd Hewitt, 16-year-old youth who last Tuesday confessed to the murder of Mrs. Fredrick Brown and her 6-year-old son, Fred, has repudiated his confession and now claims he did not commit the crime, according to an announcement of his attorney, M. H. Smith, here today.

The double killing took place Monday night, between 7 and 11 o'clock, at Conneaut, and has little to do with being taken to death with a poker and bludgeoned.

In repudiating the confession Hewitt merely stated that he had lied when he made it.

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COURT DENIES MOTIONS TO DISMISS INDICTMENTS
New York, Feb. 17.—Motions to dismiss were today denied by Judge James F. Felt in the case of the indictment against Harry M. Dwyer, former attorney general, and Thomas W. Miller, former alien property collector, and to write the case to a material was denied today.

In the case of Dwyer and Miller, known before the case was being prosecuted, the case was being prosecuted.

THREE-STORY BUILDING DEMOLISHED BY BLAST
Windows in Houses Within Radius of Four Blocks Shattered; Still Blamed

Chicago, Feb. 17.—A three-story building was completely demolished by a mysterious explosion here today. Windows in houses within a radius of four blocks were shattered.

Two persons in the wrecked building were seriously injured. Police are searching the ruins for potential military persons, believed to have been killed.

The wrecked building has long been a mystery to people living in the neighborhood. James Michels, owner, said he had rented the first floor to a man who operated a vegetable and grocery store. He said he did not know his name, however.

Police expressed the opinion that a bomb still, believed to be operating in the building, caused the blast.

SLAYS NEGRO BECAUSE HE ROCKED, TAUNTED HIM
Columbus, Feb. 17.—Because he claimed John Brown was "negro," taunted him and threw rocks at him, Charles Glassmeyer, 41-year-old negro, shot and killed Breckenridge and was held today on a murder charge. Glassmeyer refused to tell detectives how he was killed after the shooting. How the trouble arose between himself and his victim is being investigated.

CONFESSES HE DID SHOOTING IN AUTO MURDER

Cincinnati Implicates Brothers and Others in County "Highway Terrors"

Cincinnati, Feb. 11.—The told you enough to send myself to the electric chair, but I just wanted to get square with God.

PRINCESS

Friday and Saturday

Leo Maloney in

"The Outlaw Express"

COMEDY

"Your Husband's Past"

"House Without a Key"

No. 2

Last Times Tonight!

"Hands Across the Border"

Anglian, 27, made a confession that he had "learned the murder mystery of 1927."

Mrs. Sharlie (Clarke) Cincinnati board, his housekeeper, and definitely fixed the blame on himself, his brother, and two other victims for the activities of Hamilton County's "highway terror."

"Yes, I did the shooting," he said. "We went out that night and came upon a car parked along some road. A couple of the boys got on the side of the car—there was a yell, and the driver suddenly started his car."

"Then I shot. That's all there is to it. Please don't beat me for telling the truth."

Mrs. Glardon was shot while riding with Peter Brown, Hillsboro, O., contractor.

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NEW TAXATION PROPOSAL READY FOR HOUSE VOTE

Measure Provides For Filing Fee On All Mortgages; Has Committee's Endorsement

Columbus, Feb. 11.—Action on a new taxation proposal designed to produce about \$4,000,000 in revenue annually, is expected to be taken today by house members here.

Members of the lower legislative branch are scheduled to refer to the house taxation committee this afternoon a bill introduced by Rep. Elmer F. Cotton, Republican, Lorain County, providing for a filing fee on all mortgages offered for record of 50 cents per \$100 on mortgages running less than 10 years; 40 cents per \$100 on those maturing between 10 and 20 years; and \$1 per \$100 on those running beyond 20 years.

Of this revenue, 80 per cent. would go into the state's general revenue fund, 10 per cent. to the general revenue fund of the county in which the mortgage was recorded, and 10 per cent. to the school districts in the county.

This bill, it was announced, has been endorsed by the joint legislative committee on taxation and economy.

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Finding a gold mine is one thing, but holding it is another as he found when a girl claimed it as her property—that's why they become "Fals in Paradise."
A WESTERN PICTURE THAT IS "DIFFERENT" ADDED ATTRACTION—ON THE STAGE
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"ALEXANDER, THE GREAT"—WONDER DOG
Also Selected Comedy, Exclusive Pathe News and Marion Theatre Orchestra.
Admission—Matinee 10c-25c—Night 15c-35c.

C. & O. GETS C. & H.
Leaving of Railroad Under Construction is Authorized
Washington, Feb. 11.—The interstate commerce commission today authorized the Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad to leave the Chesapeake & Potomac River Railroad between Gregg and Valley Springs, O. This line is to form one of the connecting links in the proposed new overnight railroad between the two cities.

MARION MAN ATTENDS OHIO CHAMBER MEETING
R. T. Lewis, local realtor, returned yesterday from Columbus, where he attended a meeting of the Ohio Chamber of Commerce committee appointed to map out a program in connection with Ohio's parks and beauty spots. The committee, which met at the Deebler Hotel, is advocating improvement of highways leading to state parks and to sections of Ohio where there is exceptional scenic beauty. The committee also authorized the Chesapeake & Ohio to leave the Island Creek Railroad, a 15-mile coal carrying road to West Virginia.

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A MATTER OF PRICES

Flyers for Friday and Saturday

Don't delay, Friday and Saturday the last of these great prices. Women's Winter Coats that formerly sold up to \$19.95. Outing they Friday & Saturday **\$8.75**

Beautiful fur trimmed Winter Coats. Values up to \$29.95. Closing out Friday and Saturday **\$14.64**

NEW DRESSES
Just unpacked. Women's and Misses' New Silk Dresses. Beautiful new spring styles. Values to \$10.95. **\$8.95** Friday and Saturday

Sale of Boy's Coats and Pants

Boys' Wool Overcoats. Sizes 7 to 18. Values up to \$10.00. Closing out Friday and Saturday. Special **\$2.98**

Boys' 2-Pants Wool Suits. All colors. Come in sizes 7 to 17. Values up to \$15.95. On sale Friday and Saturday **\$8.95**

BOYS' COATS
Boys' broken lot Suit Coats in sizes from 13 to 17, all colors. A bargain. On sale Friday and Saturday. Special **\$1.49**

MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS
Come in all sizes and patterns. Values to \$1.50. On sale Friday and Saturday **99c**

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All sizes and colors. Values to \$1.50. On sale Friday and Saturday **95c**

RAYON BLOOMERS
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All colors in Women's Rayon Bloomers, out sizes. On sale Friday and Saturday **95c**

FRIDAY SPECIALS

Cody's Face Powder
Flesh and Snow White. 1.00 value. Friday and Saturday **79c**

Kirk's Buttermilk Soap
10c size. On sale Friday and Saturday **6 1/2c**

Pond's Cold or Vanishing Cream
35c size. On sale Friday and Saturday **23c**

Gem Safety Razors
On sale Friday and Saturday. While they last **39c**

Children's Stockings
Come in all sizes, good heavy grade. Values to 50c pair. Friday and Saturday **28c**

House Aprons
Come in pretty checked patterns. Sizes up to 44. On sale Friday and Saturday **95c**

Rayon Underwear
Choice of a table full of Women's Rayon Underwear, Bloomers, Step-ins, Chemises, etc. On sale Friday and Saturday

NEW CIRCUIT TO BOOK VAUDEVILLE AT GRAND

Same Acts as at Cleveland
State; Nugent's "Poor
Nut" Coming

New looking affiliations which promise to bring to Marion better vaudeville acts than have been offered here in the past, were announced today by Manager E. J. Sharpless of the Grand Theater.

Whether the Grand is to be supported by the Loew Circuit, as was formerly the case, or by the circuit because of a layoff between Chicago and Cleveland, Bills at the Rialto, Chicago, complete their engagements on Sunday night, while bills at the State Theater, Cleveland, on Sunday afternoon. Inasmuch as the Grand is unable to make this jump, it is necessary and the Grand will present the following:

Montgomery, ventriloquist, in the first three days of this week, the first act obtained under the new system. Three other acts from the Grand will appear here for three days.

"Poor Nut" Booked
Over his acts promised in the near future are Jane and Katherine Lee, a comedy stars of a few years back, and his U. S. Jazz Band and White's dancing revue, at performances of which the Black Bottom and other dances will be taught to members of the audience.

The Loew circuit is now one of the largest in the United States, with theaters from New York to the coast and all down through the south. It is now making plans for a new vaudeville theater in Columbus, Ohio, to be known as the Chapel State.

Manager Sharpless also announced today the appearance of Tampa, the Egyptian, the first half of next week. Tampa is presented by Thurston, the famous wizard.

Another announcement of importance is that "The Poor Nut", the stage comedy worn about life at Ohio State University, and presented by Elliott Nugent and his wife, Norma Lee, will be seen here March 9. This comedy recently played Columbus and Cleveland and is now in Cincinnati.

Dr. James HEADACHE Powders

Get a 10-cent package of Dr. James' Headache Powder to clear your head of a dull, splitting or violent throbbing headache. This old-time head relief acts almost magically. Send money to the drug store now and a few moments after you take a powder you will wonder what became of the headache, neuralgia and pain. Stop suffering—it's so needless.—Aide.

DIPLOMATS SHIFTED AROUND



WILLIAM PHILLIPS

William Phillips of Massachusetts, ambassador to Belgium and former under secretary of state, has been selected as the first United States minister to Canada.



ROBERT WOODS BLISS

In accordance with the new status of the Dominion fixed recently by the Imperial Conference, Robert Woods Bliss, United States minister to the Netherlands, is reported slated to succeed Peter A. Jay, resigned, as ambassador to the Argentine. Bliss has had long training in the diplomatic field.

Coolidge Disarmament Bid Meet Both Favor, Doubt

Nations Favor Limitation of
Ships for Others But Not
for Selves

BY CHARLES P. STEWART

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—It's the right spirit, "is the practically unanimous verdict in congress on President Coolidge's bid for another naval limitation conference, to do some really effective limiting.

However, very few congressmen can be found who believe any of the big European powers or Japan can be drawn into any discussion which promises genuine restrictions on their warship building programs. While professing all sorts of good intentions, the old world governments are very backward about fulfilling any of them, the congressional critics say.

The way they see it on Capitol Hill, each nation favors naval limitation for other nations, but, with the exception of the United States, none wants to limit its own navy.

So what's looked for, in response to President Coolidge's overtures, is a lunch of seemingly encouraging communications, which, on analysis, will

be found not to mean anything. Still, everybody agrees that there's no harm in trying.

THAT is to say, most congressmen agree to this. Naval officers don't agree to it so readily. Their idea is that the United States was badly hampered at President Harding's armament limitation conference and they're afraid of more of the same if President Coolidge succeeds in arranging another one.

To be sure, not all navy enthusiasts think the Harding limitation agreement has been a bad thing for the United States. Col. Roosevelt, for instance, very much an enthusiast, told me, when assistant secretary of the navy, that he felt sure the American fighting fleet was stronger than it would have been if there had been so much competition.

The American navy always has fallen into a state of disrepair after every war, he explained, because the country thinks it no longer has any use for one and loses interest in it. But this last time, he said, there was the "G-5" bargain between the United States, Great Britain and Japan, to serve as a sort of standard to be lived

up to as well as not to be exceeded. The cabinet admitted that America hadn't kept up a 5 to 5 basis with Great Britain and hardly to a 3 to 3 basis with Japan but in his opinion it would have been still worse off if it had no standard whatever.

The rank and file of navy men don't take so cheerful a view.

PRESIDENT COOLIDGE puts considerable trust in a paper navy. The theory is that a big batch of plans of warships, on hand in the navy department building, serve as a constant reminder to America's possible naval rivals of what a huge fleet this country can put into the water if it actually start to build.

Men like Chairman Butler of the house naval affairs committee, Chairman Hale of the senate committee, Congressman Britten of Illinois, a superb navy booster, and others don't subscribe to this notion. They want sure-enough warships, that will float and can shoot. Their argument is that it takes two or three years to build a cruiser, and that a war—which, they say, Heaven forbid, but you never can tell—might be all over in that length of time.

Undoubtedly one reason why the president has stuck so tight to his paper navy policy is that he's had this armament limitation scheme in the back of his head all along, and didn't want to spend a lot of money on ships that would have to be scrapped, as happened under the Harding agreement.

Now he'll feel about paper navies if his latest limitation proffers are snubbed remains to be seen.



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One beautiful dark Jap Mink coat, size 36 was \$595.00. Two Hudson Seal coats crown Sable Squirrel collar, reverse and cuffs, sizes 40 and 42. Never such an opportunity at \$295.00.

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Extra fine, short-collared of Fox, size 36.

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Georgette crepes, flat crepes, crepe de chine materials like you find in \$25.00 dresses. Fifty distinct models, all the popular new shades. In a complete line of sizes up to 44.

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Of all wool velour, nicely lined in a variety of pleasing shades.



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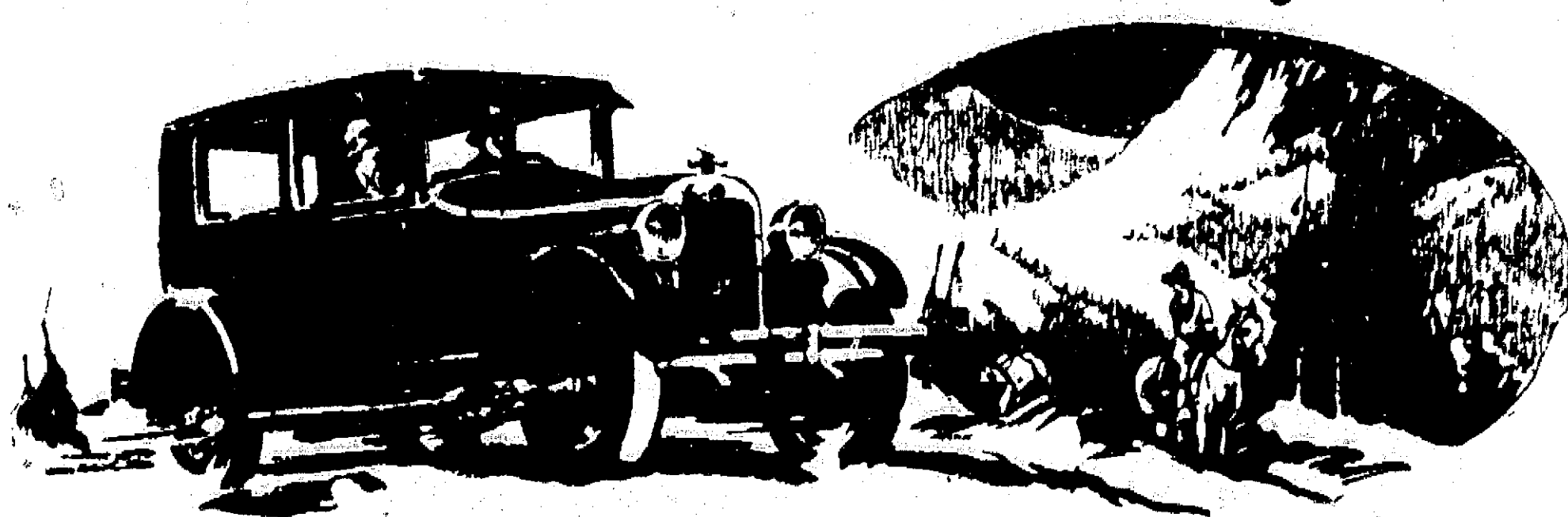
All silk undergarments, one-half price and less at **\$1.25**

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Return of Atmospheric Disturbances Feared in San Francisco and Other Cities

San Francisco, Feb. 17.—With an estimated death toll of 32, five others expected to die, the number of injured persons close to 10 and property damage reaching into the millions, California today was recovering from the worst storms in the history of the state.

Twenty persons are known to be missing as the result of the avalanche which engulfed a southern California construction camp 75 miles from Fresno. Five others are near the bottom of the same avalanche. Twenty others suffered less serious injuries.

Highway wrecks and traffic accidents are an additional toll of 14 lives in the city of Los Angeles.

From other deaths have been reported from various sections of the state, all in connection with the storms. Heavy winds and seas have played havoc with wharves and shipping.

2000 Leave Homes

High water has forced more than

2,000 persons to vacate homes.

Railroads have suffered heavily. Many bridges have been washed out. Telegraph lines have been leveled and roads undermined.

Although the southern part of the state suffered the most, the northern and central parts of the state sustained heavy property loss.

High winds rumbled over barns and fences in Central California, caused in countless windows, toppled over windmills and oil derricks and uprooted huge trees.

Many highways in all sections of the state have also been blocked by mud slides.

The storm had apparently worn itself out in California today. The weather is clear in Los Angeles.

At San Francisco the wind had subsided, although another rainfall is impending.

The full is temporary, according to weather bureau officials. They announced an other major disturbance could be expected within the next 48 hours.

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Los Angeles, Feb. 17.—Flooded by driving rains of hours duration, Southern California was taking stock of the damage today and was preparing to rebuild bridges, erect telephone and telegraph lines and repair homes and railroad lines damaged by high water.

The death toll of the terrific rain storm today stood at 14, with at least 20 others injured. Four were killed in train wrecks, one wreck being caused by a washout in Arizona and one caused by a weakened bridge in California.

Ten bridges in the Los Angeles area were carried away by the rushing waters. Telegraph and telephone lines were leveled throughout the southern city and today thousands of workers were endeavoring to repair lines of communication.

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Long Beach, Venice and other coastal cities also suffered heavy property damage. Heavy flood conditions caused hundreds of residents of these cities to abandon their homes.

A 50-mile gale along the coast whipped the ocean waters into the lowlands causing additional damage.

Coastwise shipping was virtually at a standstill and the vessels which did venture into the heavy seas were hours behind schedule.

In an effort to rid the city of the waters which engulfed it, the city engineer of Venice dynamited the flood gate at Del Rio in order to drain some of the water into the sea. All telephone and rail communication between Venice and Los Angeles is down.

Three trains moving in southern California are all operating under slow orders. Train service on some of the lines will not be resumed until officials make a thorough inspection of the bridges and roadbeds.

Many railroad lines operating into Los Angeles still were out of commission today. After being held up at San Bernardino for hours, 11 Santa Fe passenger trains, with 2,000 passengers, were routed on another line and reached Los Angeles last night. East-bound service on the Santa Fe also was resumed.

600 Families Homeless

With the storms showing signs of abating, the Southern Pacific Railroad hoped to restore normal service today.

Six hundred families at Venice, a seaside resort near Los Angeles, were made homeless by the flood waters. Two hotels have been turned over to the refugees.

Gov. C. C. Young of California had a narrow escape from death or injury when a bridge over the Tijuana Wash, near Burbank, was carried away by flood waters within a few seconds after the train on which he was a passenger passed over the structure.

The bridge sagged as the train passed over it and collapsed just after the last car passed over.

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Thirteen persons are believed to have lost their lives in the avalanche, and five others are near death from injuries.

A remote hope existed some of the men buried in the slide might still be alive. It was pointed out that the cabins in which they were living might have been strong enough to withstand the shocks of the avalanche.

Rescue workers are working night and day in an effort to reach the structures which are buried beneath tons of snow and debris.

Officials of the Edison company are hopeful some of the men may still be alive when they are finally reached. They point to the fact snow is porous and there would be sufficient air to keep the buried men alive. With that possible, some of the buried victims may now be facing death from starvation or exposure.

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Manila, Feb. 17.—The freighter Elton is in distress 200 miles west of Halls today, according to radio communications received here. The vessel asked assistance but the last communication with the vessel was received at 8:10 o'clock last night.

MEMORIAL PROGRAM

Frances Willard Chapter, W. C. T. U. Holds Meeting

Members of Frances Willard Chapter, W. C. T. U., gave a program as a memorial to Frances Willard at their monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. George Chittenden, 505 N. Main-st, last night.

Samuel Miller conducted the memorial service which was followed by quotations from Frances Willard given in response to roll call. Mrs. George Baker reported on the bed and breakfast at the Veterans Hospital at Dayton. Plans were made to hold a union in March with members of Lillian Stevens in the near future. Arrangements also were made to present flowers to the children of State Street and Mark Street schools.

Mrs. George Orlan and Mrs. A. G. Lullay sang a duet and Mrs. Orlan gave the Frances Willard pledge. A sketch of the life of Frances Willard was given by Mrs. A. G. Lullay and the following members gave out of talk on her life: Mrs. William Steiner, Mrs. W. H. Baker, Mrs. Dora Hughes, Mrs. Guy Duane and Mrs. Samuel Miller. Mrs. Orlan gave a talk on the Memorial Fund for which a contribution was taken. Announcement was made that at noon today a picture of Frances Willard would be presented to the Greenwood School. The meeting closed with the W. C. T. U. benediction. The next meeting will be March 16 with Mrs. Jacob Lonsdale, 525 N. Main-st.

HERE'S MORE ABOUT CITY AID

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Continued from general taxes in order to make good on the promise made at the time of the bonds and interest was met at last.

Treasurer Queen informed the board last night's meeting that the city's general fund had been reduced by the payment of interest on the bonds and interest was met at last.

These reductions, made either by a cut in the city's general fund or by a cut in the city's general fund, have resulted in the percentage of the city's general fund being reduced to 100 percent, which means that no more bonds can be issued than the city's general fund.

To illustrate the seriousness of the problem and the urgent need of a remedy, Treasurer Queen submitted figures from the city books, showing that the city's general fund had been reduced by the payment of interest on the bonds and interest was met at last.

Using these figures, Treasurer Queen estimated that if the same condition continued, the city's general fund would be reduced to 100 percent, which means that no more bonds can be issued than the city's general fund.

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delivery service by making all complaints to the
business office, not to carriers. Phone
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Daily Proverb—"If you sit down with a lame
man you will learn to halt."

The accounts of California's great storms of
the present week, as presented in the Florida
papers, are said to be unusually full and com-
plete.

They're seeing snakes already down in Zanes-
ville, and great big ones at that. Manifestly
dry law enforcement down there can
hardly be classed as ideal.

A Chinese general says bobbed hair is a sign
of bolshevism. It's evident that the Chinese
brand was never evolved from the Russian.

We admit that we haven't any personal
knowledge in the matter, but we assume that
when that meteor exploded over the city, half
the people of Cincinnati rushed down to their
cellars—to see if their skills were intact.

The talking movies are liable to prove an
awful hardship on the movie stars. It will
be necessary to engage actors and actresses to
produce them.

Mr. Ford says a million dollars means no
more than an old belt. We thought right
along that sooner or later "Uncle Henry"
would learn to look upon money like us hard-
working spreaders of joy and sunshine in
paragraphs and other holders of great earned
wealth.

"Notwithstanding all the delights of youth-
ful osculation," says Hudson Maxim. "It is,
nevertheless, loaded with noxious germs of in-
fluenza, sore throat and particularly tonsillitis."
Huh! Who's afraid!

We do not know Dr. Joseph Collins, but,
whoever he may be, he says that the reason
why marriage is rarely a success is that it is
contracted while the parties are insane. We
can not agree that marriage is rarely a suc-
cess, but those who find it so now have at
hand the explanation.

But how do members of the senate and house
imagine that the pigs are ever going to be able
to eke out an existence if they continue to put
on free fights?

G. K. Chesterton says that "to scatter
flowers on a grave is simply a way in which a
very ordinary person can express in gesture
things that only a very great poet can express
in words." But, Gilbert, why chide us
ordinary ones? There are so very, very few
of us of today who are very great poets.

It must be amazing to Althea Semple
McPherson how many people of the Middle
West and the East can think up better ways
of spending a dollar than giving it up to hear
her lecture.

For a Cleaner City.

So utterly foreign to the purpose for which
the waste paper receptacles installed in the
city some years ago was the use to which they
were put by some of our citizens that they
proved far more of a liability than an asset
to the cleanliness of the city. But, as the
representatives of the local Federation of
Women's Clubs pointed out at the meeting of
council, Monday night, conditions have changed
since then. The city now looks after garbage
and refuse collection, and under the existing
plan of operation it is far less probable than it
was years ago that the receptacles would be
abused as they were then, when they were
utilized by the shiftless for the disposal of
garbage.

We do not know that waste paper re-
ceptacles would accomplish the purpose sought
by the good Federated club ladies, but it is
easy to guess that they would go at least a
part of the way toward the goal sought.
There can be nothing much more unsightly in
the business sections of a city than paved
streets littered with waste paper, especially
waste paper rendered filthy by the dust and
dirt which accumulates upon streets not kept
scrupulously clean. It so happens that the
chief approach from the union station to the
up-town business section is one of the most
unsightly which can be found in a city of Mar-
ion's size in the state, made so by the awful
condition of the west center street paving.
It has been decided that that thoroughfare is not
to be reconditioned before next year, hence we
must put up with it in its present deplorable
condition for at least another twelve months.
If to its unsightliness is added the unsightliness
of streets in the up-town business section lit-
tered up by waste paper the impression upon
visitors in the city is bound to be doubly bad,
for visitors very frequently fix their idea of a
city upon the first impression made upon them
by it.

Under these circumstances there should be
the utmost endeavor to keep such street paving
as we have and especially west center street
and the West Side and up town business dis-
trict street paving as clean as possible, and we
haven't a doubt but what waste paper re-
ceptacles in the business districts will work to
that end. Members of council, it seems to us,
will do well under these circumstances to give
consideration to the suggestion of the Fed-
eration of Women's Clubs.

Regarding Lengths of Trains.

We note in an exchange that legislation is
proposed in a number of states to limit the
length of trains, the ostensible purpose of
which is to promote the safety of employees and
the traveling public, though the real purpose
probably is to promote more jobs. It is a
very interesting question, of course, that if railroads are
compelled to run the trains to do the work
of four, it is going to take something like
twenty-five per cent more trainmen and loco-
motives. It is not at all hard to understand
that more men and more locomotives will cost
more money and somebody will have to pay
for it.

We do not pretend to know what the freight
situation is, whether freight trains are at
present too long for safety or even whether
the length of trains today is a hazard. But
as it is held out that shorter trains will add
to the safety of employees and the traveling
public alike, we are just about forced to the
assumption that reference is made to passenger
trains, and on them it is evident that the issue
is already drawn, for the tendency of the man-
agements is today toward longer trains.

Evidence of this is had in a news story sent
out from Schenectady, New York, telling of
the completion and the turning over to the
service of the New York Central railroad of a
gigantic new steam locomotive, the first of its
type, forecasting passenger trains of twenty
cars instead of ten or twelve as are now being
run. The story says:

"Swifter and more powerful than any hith-
erto built for passenger travel, the new engine
will soon be pulling the Twentieth Century
Limited and other fast New York-Chicago
trains at their present rate of speed in spite of
loads fifty per cent heavier than at present."

"This pioneer engine, of the 'Hudson' type,
is eighty-eight feet long and not quite as big
as a few heavy freight locomotives, but
capable of more speed and power. Six great
driving wheels, each seventy-nine inches in
diameter, and a giant boiler indicate its ad-
ditional pulling capacity."

"The New York Central has already shown
its pride in 'No. 5,200' by dubbing it the 'Super-
greyhound of the Rails.' Its builders say that
if it were ever unleashed it could pull the
Empire State express at an average of ninety
miles an hour and could attain 120 on a
straightaway. The railroad, however, is aim-
ing at heavier hauls rather than greater speed.
It was made clear today."

Speaking of the new locomotive, a New
York Central official told newspaper men:
"This engine is our answer to increased wages
and increased operating expenses. Every
engine of this type will cost us \$100,000, and
yet we feel that it can bring about vast
economy in railroading," explaining that the
present "wasteful" system of running trains
in sections would be reduced to a minimum,
and, furthermore, that one heavy engine of
the new type would dispense with "pusher"
locomotives now used on steep and winding up-
hill grades, as at West Albany, New York.

So there the reader has it. Bills are being
offered in several states to limit the length of
trains for the safety of employees and the
traveling public and, incidentally, to make
more jobs, while at least one road is putting
on more powerful locomotives to increase the
length of trains and reduce the number of jobs.
It is apparent that we have here a very
unequivocal issue.

Paul Poirot says trousers for women will
not be a short-lived fad, that they will become
as inevitable as bobbed hair which is here to
stay. But, Paul, the girls seem so proud of
them, do you honestly believe they will ever
consent to cover 'em up?

"What hope is there for a nation," asks
Lawrence F. Abbott, "that puts sugar on its
lettuce, maple syrup on its sausages and ice-
cream on its apple pie?" Well, aside from the
possible development of diabetes, high blood
pressure and dyspepsia, what's the matter with
dishes like those?

The way France reacts to every suggestion
made by the United States to lessen the mili-
tary burden under which the world is stagger-
ing might be taken to indicate that she doesn't
expect us to save her again. And, if we are
half as sharp as we feel we are, her expectation
is that regard should be realized.

There is not a case of record where a mag-
azine ever got out an extra, but there's no telling
what the muckraking variety might do should
one of the White House assistant cooks "re-
veal" that she once put a touch of brandy in
a White House mince pie.

George Bernard Shaw says that when he was
young, "leisure for woman was impossible.
She had hardly time really to nag her husband
as her husband ought to be nagged." We can
not always agree with George, but we can
generally depend on him for something
original, and nothing original in this day and
age is as welcome as an oasis in a desert.

Vagrant Verax.

DREAMS AND REALITIES

My friend, I had it good
When every leaf is down
And every bird of summer is away,
And every stream asleep
To walk a winter road, and in my heart
Remember April:
To go upon a hill remembering
The grasses sleeping there
And waiting for the snow
Water and spring are beers
Did you know?
When she comes softly to his waiting arms
All the wide earth is shaken with their
rapture
Your heart and mine grow tender,
And there is singing and fragrance
Everywhere.
I saw red budding maples in a dream.
In a dream last night.
It was not so.
We are not done with snow
Lying like blossoms blown away, the dark,
falling like soft white snow
I like to walk with you
We are not done with late cold moonlight
And late stars
Hanging like crystal beads on the air
I heard a young bird sing
In a dream last night
It was not so.
We are not done with snow

—Barbara Young.

WANTED: CLEAN JOURNALISM.



Treat Cancer Early To Cure.

BY ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

In Philadelphia a number of physicians interested
in cancer met to discuss the disease. No conference
could be more important.

"Do you know what a scourge this is?" About 150,
000 citizens of the United States die of cancer every
year. That is a dreadful record.

Here is what is really dreadful about it—almost
every case could be dealt with successfully in the
beginning!

The trouble about cancer is that everybody is so
afraid of the disease he never wants to be told he
has it. He goes around, hiding his fears from his
family and friends. He worries and frets and loses
sleep over his secret, but somehow he feels he can
not reveal it, even to his family physician.

This is a great pity. Because, as I have said,
almost every case is curable in the early stage. It
is one system or another, by one method or another,
the trouble can be overcome.

One of the speakers at the Philadelphia con-
ference bemoaned the failure of the scientific world
to find a serum to counteract cancer. He said:
"Once in a while we hear of some cure, but on in-
vestigation we are disappointed. It will take many
years to test cures now being developed." He con-
tinued:

"Therefore we can not wait passively for the de-
velopment of a cure, but we must develop present
measures by educating the public to recognize the
early symptoms of cancer, before it becomes in-
curable. A campaign of education regarding tuber-
culosis has checked this scourge and we can do the
same with cancer."

Another speaker at the conference said: "It is up
to the women to scare men into a realization of its
dangers. Women are scared of cancer. Men are
not. It is only because men are ignorant that they
are unafraid."

As you know, I am opposed to "scaring" people
into anything. But if it is ever proper to attempt
such a thing, perhaps it is in cancer.

What I mean by "scaring" in this particular
matter is to get the victim into a frame of mind
that will drive him to the doctor. An unusual lump,
a persistent swelling, a sore that refuses to heal,
a swollen gland, almost any condition of this nature
which continues for weeks, should arouse your sus-
picion. But when your suspicion has been aroused
do not trust to your own knowledge. Go at once to
your doctor and learn from him what is wrong with
you.

Ninety-nine times out of a hundred you will be
told the alarming condition is not cancer, but it
is some trifling thing easily remedied. If it should
be found to be cancer there will be found a way to
get rid of it at this early stage.

Worry is a dreadful thing. It lays the foundation
for many of our ailments. Even though the
trouble you are worrying over is really not cancer,
the worry is bad for you and may be the forerunner
of serious illness. Get rid of your worry by taking
good advice.

ANSWERS TO HEALTH QUIRIES

H. M. Q.—I am greatly annoyed with an affection
of the throat; it seems very irritated and scratchy,
with small blisters, and there is also a large spot on
one side which looks like pus—is this serious? I
also have touches of rheumatism and am very
nervous at times.

A—Probably due to infected and diseased tonsils,
removal of which would probably cure the rheu-
matism. Have your doctor advise after examination.

W. R. Q.—Will bicarbonate of soda, taken three
times a day, be harmful if taken for a sick stomach?
A—Watch your diet, correct constipation and
drink plenty of water between meals and you will
not have to resort to other means for relief from
sick stomach. For further particulars send a self-
addressed stamped envelope and repeat your ques-
tion.

A. T. H. Q.—What do you advise for sties?
A—Have your eyes examined, as possibly you
need glasses. Make sure to avoid indigestion and
over elimination.—Copyright 1927

I—Copeland will answer for readers of this paper
questions on medicinal, hygienic and sanitation sub-
jects that are of general interest. Where the subject
of a letter is such that it can not be published in
this column, Dr. Copeland will, when the question
is a proper one, write you personally if a self-
addressed, stamped envelope is enclosed. Address
all inquiries to Dr. Royal S. Copeland, in care of
this office.

Hardly An Limit to Law's Absurdities
Ten minutes after two Chicago pickpockets were
arrested they were free on writs of habeas corpus.
The next step, we suppose, is a legal battle to deter-
mine who must pay the pickpockets for the ten
minutes' lost time.—Kansas City Star.

It's as Sure as Fate.
The fellow who gets loaded too often will
eventually get fired.—El Paso Times.

Lord, who shall sow in Thy taber-
nacle? Who shall dwell in Thy Holy
hill? He that walketh uprightly, and
worketh righteousness, and speaketh
truth in his heart.—Psalm 133:1
Prayer—Create in me a clean heart,
O God, and renew within me a right
spirit.

The Way of the World.

BY GROVE PATTERSON.

A lady has been established in a Massa-
chusetts for cats and dogs. They will be
trained, taught, managed, maintained, mar-
ried and delivered. The experiment has in-
spired possibilities. Will the price be in-
creased or the price? Will the cats and
dogs be kept separate—and if not, what will
be the result?

The big idea is that this item suggests the
possibility of untapped fields for business ex-
pansion. Think up something new and you
are sure of a market.
Statistics say women spend more than \$5-
\$6 a day for beautification purposes.
Much of it any one can see, is spent uselessly.
And with no good results. Not all of
it, however. The world is made tolerable by
it. Anything that adds to beauty ad-
vances a happier day. Money makes a
man less advantage than cosmetics.
There are 500 different kinds of beauty
preparations on the market. The cheapest
one over and the easiest to get—fresh air
is a little work.

Imagination is mightier than will power.
If you try to will yourself to do some-
thing or to be something and fail, but if you
have an active and powerful imagination and
you see yourself in the role you want to play,
the day will come when you will play it.

Not only the conscious, but the sub-conscious
mind, which never sleeps, keeps you going on
the path that your imagination has laid out
for you. It has been said that the imagination
makes either heaven or hell or anything be-
tween them. According to the measure of a
man's imaginative force is he valuable in his
job and to his fellows.

A great astronomer says the earth was
created when a piece of the sun's interior was
thrown off by an explosion. In other words
the earth was plucked into the celestial orbit.

Who was there to catch it? What is the
force that holds it in its path? Gravitation,
you say. Who invented this force of gravi-
tation? Not Newton. He, great scientist that
he was, only discovered the law of it.

We have often been told of the charm that
comes from being a good listener. A man by
the name of Lavater puts it this way. "If you
wish to appear agreeable in society you must
consent to be taught many things which you
know already."

Odd and Interesting.

The number of people receiving war
pensions in Great Britain is now over
1,500,000.

The yew is the slowest-growing of trees.
At ten years old a seedling may be no higher
than one yard.

The trapdoor spider constructs his home so
that the door is closed by gravity when he goes
in or out.

In pepper factories colds and infectious
diseases are almost unknown, for the pepper
acts as a powerful disinfectant.

Kid is a trade term applied to gloves
finished on the "grain" side, while suede
refers to skins finished on the flesh side.

The largest of all kangaroos is the mortadella,
a favorite food in northern Italy, where it is
sold in slices in every provision shop.

So delicate is a new instrument designed to
measure heat in the more distant stars that
it is used in parts of its construction.
The old law that imposed a penalty on
Roman Catholic priests who officiated in a
building with a steeple and bell has just been
repealed by the British parliament.

Buried cities which are being uncovered in
India prove that there was a mighty empire in
that country 2,500 years ago. These cities had
been built on top of one another.

At a certain hospital near Winchester, Eng-
land, any one who cares to make application
at the wicket gate is served with a slice of
bread and a horn cup of beer. The custom
dates back to Norman times.

Fourpenny and twopenny pieces are still
struck at the royal mint in England, but only
for use as Maundy money, which is distributed
on behalf of the king to poor people on Maundy
Thursday, the day before Good Friday.

The first gas for domestic use in England
was conducted from the tanks of polished oil
through the utilization of discarded cup-
barrels of which there was an ample supply at
the close of various European wars. The
barrrels were made into a continuous pipe by
screwing the ends together.

Dinner Stories.

A man unaccustomed to praising his wife
went out of his way to call her an angel.

She ventured to ask why she had been so
honored.
"Well," said the wily one, "in the first place,
you are always flitting about; secondly you are
always having on thinness; and thirdly, by your
own account, you have nothing to wear."

An unusually ragged tramp knocked at the
door of a home and asked the mistress for
alms.
"Aren't you ashamed?" she inquired. "You
are so ragged and dirty."

"Yes," replied the tramp, "it is a reflection
on the generosity of the community."

Who's Who and Why.

MICHAEL I. POPIN.

Since 1889 Michael Idvorsky Popin has been
acting in various capacities on the engineering
faculty of Columbia university. He began his
teaching career there as instructor in electrical
engineering, and since 1901 has been professor
of electro-mechanics. He is a fellow of the
American Academy for the Advancement of
Science, retiring as president of that organiza-
tion at the close of 1925. He is also a mem-
ber of various other scientific and technical
societies. Michael I. Popin was born at Idvor,
Banat, Hungary, October 1, 1854. He received
his education at Columbia university and the
University of Berlin.

By the terms of the law a so-called apprentice-
ship tax is imposed on every person or organiza-
tion engaged in industrial, commercial, or
mining enterprises, with certain exceptions,
whose annual payroll amounts to more than 10-
000 francs. The tax is to be used to extend
the work of trade commercial and industrial
schools, of the national technical schools, and
of occupational or other courses which have
for their object the preparation of young people
for a commercial or industrial occupation, and
also to extend the development of scientific
laboratories.

Q. Have two presidential candidates been nomi-
nated from the same state—Harding and Cox
from Ohio? J. N. O.

A. It has happened so before that two
presidential nominees have been chosen from the
same state at the same time. These were
Abraham Lincoln and Stephen A. Douglas from
Illinois in 1860 and Theodore Roosevelt and
Alton B. Parker from New York in 1904.

Q. Can materials be bleached in the sunlight
more rapidly in cold than in warm weather? R. G.

A. Bleaching in sunlight is generally ex-
plained as being due to oxidation, which is
hastened by the presence of light. The
bleaching is more rapid in hot weather. If so,
it may be due to the greater cleanness of the
air so that fewer rays of light are length are
reflected away from the earth by dust
particles.

Q. What was the last year after published in
his country? W. L.

A. An apprenticeship law was provided for
in the French financial law passed July 13, 1925.

New York Day by Day.

BY O. O. MINTRE.

New York, Feb. 17.—Most of the odd char-
acters drifting about the waffle-shops and
coffee-houses of Greenwich village have re-
ported. Tiny Tim has taken his tam o' shanter
and tray of "souls" early to the west coast.
Bonnie Edwards has deserted his clear for
the trade.

Sonia, the Russian cigarette girl, is due at
Takbari, the Japanese Shibuya cutter, in a
few days. Grace Goodwin has quit her gar-
dening for Hollywood. And for some time
the priceless (I've ite), the man in black and
his inspired daughter, Sappho, have not re-
turned from

Diantha, the head girl, has gone to Sp-
Edna Millar broses among her apple orchards
in the Berkshires. Harry Kemp no longer
draws royalties to his share of dramatic ar-
a stable theater. And the sad-eyed lady has
taken her phosphorus painting of the crea-
tion elsewhere.

Walt, the caricaturist, who sketched you as
you stood at Mother Bertholotti's, has taken a
saxel and paint boxes to Rome. And at the
left of the personnel of the old village is
sprinkling of fashion illustrators, baker-
weavers, brass pounders and the Boben-
boys who punch the clock at Wauwauk.

The old hunch, too, have withered and ad-
mostly under the assault of the raiders at
Paul and Joe's, where young men exchanged
bout-on-fires, was padlocked. A dozen other
places featuring rhinoceros curtains, a coal oil lamp
and an iron kettle have been vanished.

The reds are changing too. The girls who
stenciled stockings on bare limbs, smoked
humble pipes and wore manish coats, with
collars and vests have found new, artistic areas.
Also the men with long hair who went bareless,
sockless and shirtless.

The intellectual fires still blaze south of the
arch, but all the hocus-pocus, streaked now
and then with an alloy of talent, seems gone.
Those who seek that intangible something
known as "atmosphere," now go up to Harlem
to black-and-tan cabarets.

On the upper reaches of Ignorance avenue, which
is the main artery of Harlem's "Dark Con-
tinent," there are many practitioners of voo-
dooism and tribal rituals of Africa. One
white frizzled old darkey makes a living chant-
ing over acorns which thus become lucky
charms to keep away ill luck when hung
around the neck.

Times square at 8 o'clock is a scene of dith-
erant brilliancy, the trail of a city in the
throes of electric night. The millions of lights
recount a blood-red lips, rummaging eyes and
the sartorial glitter. It presents the icy side
of a hard living street. Beggars desert y-
around the theater-hour. Street corner evan-
gelists find no one will listen to their sermons.
Curb fakers can not collect a handful about
them. Yag wagon barkers cry themselves
hoarse in vain. A few hours later the street
has mellowed and the panders seep in and
and the graft queue easy.

A rough old diamond of Broadway was
asked by one of the bloods the other day why
he didn't wear a wrist watch. "They were
twenty-five years getting long underwear of
me," he said, "and it will take that many
more years to strap a watch on my wrist."

The careless civic pride of New York is in-
teresting to those who live in bustling centers
where the installment of a fire-plug incites a
forthright parade. New York seems to con-
sider its giant achievements as destiny and let
it go at that. A new million dollar monu-
ment will incite more curious who come to
see the stars than a giant tunnel under
river that cost a billion.—Copyright 1927.

Twenty Years Ago.

This day was Sunday.

Fourteen men were drowned when the
British steamer, Orlando, was hit by the
Heliopolis off Cardiff, Wales, and sank.

Rev. L. C. Webster, of Kenton, former pastor
of the local Epworth M. E. church, purchased
the George Ray property on East Center street
with the intention of making his home in this
city.

Mrs. Julia Harraman, sixty-four years of
age, died of pneumonia.

The condition of J. F. McNeal, who was
seriously ill, is slightly improved.

Mrs. Hugh J. Hinds was dangerously ill in
St. Vincent hospital in Columbus.

Miss Florence Ethel Moon and Mr. Charles
E. Spragg were married at LaRue by Rev. J.
G. Curry.

Mrs. R. F. Mouser, who had gone to Cali-
fornia for her health, died at Pomona.

Miss Grace Brown and Mr. Noah B.
Carpenter were married at the home of the
bride's parents south of Agosta by Rev. J.
G. Sinclair.

John Iken driving to his home in Caledonia
was awakened by a crash to behold his horse
being carried away on the pilot of a Big Four
passenger locomotive. The horse was killed,
but the buggy was not damaged beyond the
smashing of the shafts which were torn off at
the axle.

Rev. J. H. Beard resigned as pastor of the
First Christian church as the result of
differences with the church officials.

Today's Events.

Thursday, February 17, 1927.

Centenary of the birth of Rose Terry Cooke,
an American poet and author.

HONOR THREE
LOCAL LAWYERS
AT BAR BANQUETJudges Justice, Scofield and
Martin Guests of County
Association

Three members who have been advanced to the judicial ranks, and who have been members of the County Association of Common Pleas to the Court of Appeals, the Marion County Bar Association last night held a banquet at the Hotel Harding, with Charles L. Justice, former judge of Common Pleas Court, Judge Justice, Scofield and Martin, guests of the County Association.

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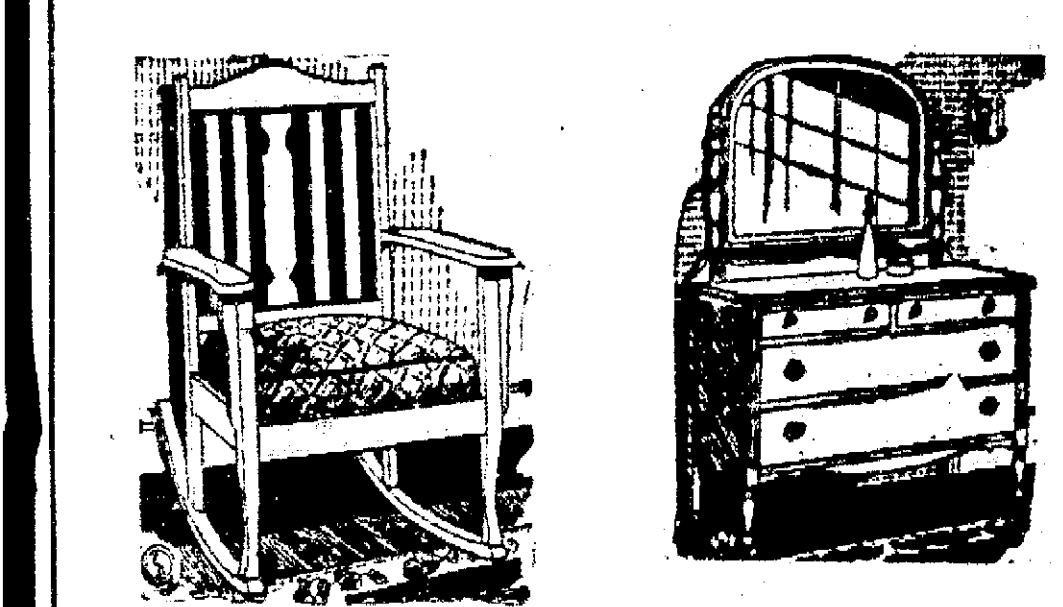
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Chief Speaker

The chief speaker of the meeting was Edward J. Marshall, prominent Toledo attorney, and chairman of the corporation committee of the Bar Association of the state, who talked on "Corporation Law."

Greetings to the three honor guests were extended by Judge Grant E. Meuser, former common pleas judge. The response was by Judge Scofield, who called some reminiscences of former days among the members of the bar association, and talked about what a family affair the Marion County Bar had been during the last quarter century or more, with several brothers and fathers and sons being members.

Judge Justice and Judge Martin also spoke later in the meeting, and the visiting judges gave short talks.

Another branch of the judiciary was present at the meeting also. Judge Louis B. McNeal, of the Probate Court, and his orchestra furnishing the music for the occasion.

Discussion New Law

Ohio's new corporation law, which will replace the old sections of the general code now devoted to guidance of corporations, was discussed in an interesting and very illuminating talk by Mr. Marshall. There is probably no other man in the state who could talk with the same lucid and intimate knowledge of corporation law in Ohio than Mr. Marshall. As chairman of the corporation law committee of the state bar association he had charge in recent months of the drawing of a new act of corporation law, which has been passed this week by the house and senate of the general assembly, and now is before the governor for his signature.

The haphazard growth of Ohio corporation law was traced by Mr. Marshall in opening his talk, and then he launched into the changes which the new law will bring about.

Basic Change

The basic change in the new corporation law, which will govern the duties of business men within the state, is that it is signed by the governor, is one that will allow greater freedom in drawing articles of incorporation. This step, which the corporation committee spent months in studying and working out, follows in general the lead of 25 other states, which have modern corporation laws, and the plan of corporation law in England and many other countries.

In England, Mr. Marshall explained, the idea of corporation law was that the business came first, and the law was made to cover corporations in general. The business came first, he said, and the law came afterward, and the law in that case was made to allow latitude in drawing of articles of incorporation.

In the United States, and Ohio especially, he said, the legislature first made the law, and the corporations came trailing along as a result of the law.

No Latitude

The effect of this was to squeeze all corporations, no matter what their type of business or general plan of organization, through one mold. Every corporation had to fit the law in its articles of incorporation, no matter what radical differences it might have from other corporations in its type of business.

Two points he showed demonstrated the straggling way in which Ohio corporation was drawn up till now. Under the old laws an Ohio corporation could have but one purpose in business. The law said that only one purpose could be named in the articles of incorporation and only one purpose was allowed.

Another thing he pointed out that no Ohio corporation under the old law had a legal vice president. Provision was never made by the law for a vice president, although every organization has one. Both the "purpose" and "vice president items" have been changed in the new law. A corporation must name the purpose for which it is organized, but it may have more than one purpose. A corporation now also may have a legal vice president.

Other Changes

Greater leeway for internal organizations in a corporation corporation law of other changes in the corporation law were adopted by the legislature. Where now a corporation has to use subterfuge in covering special agreements between shareholders, now such agreements may be written into the articles of incorporation. Heretofore such agreements were barred. A corporation under the new law may call its shares

anything it wants to call them.

The old law has been tightened in many places to clear up points of law which have been debated in courts for years. Mr. Marshall said the new law is going to cut down litigation, as it simplifies and clarifies the entire section of this corporation law, and elimination of the old law so as to leave no room for doubt in the new statutes.

UNABLE TO START

Engine Trouble Keeps De Pinedo from Leaving Bolama

Rio Janeiro, Feb. 15.—The Marquis De Pinedo, Italian aviator who is attempting a transatlantic flight, apparently was unable to make his start from Bolama, Portuguese New Guinea, last night as he had intended.

The radio station at Fernando De Noronha had picked up a message from De Pinedo stating he would arrive on the Brazilian coast today but no word has been received of his departure.

Unofficial reports stated that De Pinedo was held at Bolama by engine trouble.

The Brazilian cruiser Barroso has been sent out to await De Pinedo's arrival.

EXPECT 3000 DOCTORS

Cleveland, Feb. 17.—Under the auspices of the Cleveland Academy of Medicine, 3000 prominent physicians of North America will gather here during the week of Feb. 21 to participate in the annual clinical week of the American College of Physicians.

COTTAGE PRAYER MEETINGS

Epworth M. E. Church
Thursday Evening, February 17th.

Place of Meeting
Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Solomon, 524 Mary St.; Misses Spicer, Captain. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wilkins, 333 E. George; Florence Dutton, Capt. Mrs. Elbe L. Neal, 146 Dixie; G. W. Bacon, Capt. Mrs. Albert Gracely, 317 S. Main; Mrs. Dowell, Capt. Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Hochstetler, 329 S. Vine; Mrs. Frank King, Capt. Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Newby, 577 E. Center; Rex Robinson, Capt. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Elliott, Jr., Capt. Mrs. Minnie Bartlett, Capt. Mr. and Mrs. Jay Golbach, 546 Cherry; J. C. Scheffer, Capt. Mrs. Alice Rogers, 211 Windsor; Frank Zuck, Capt. Mrs. G. A. Schweinfurth, 194 S. Grand; Mrs. C. R. Atkin, Capt.

Friday Evening, February 18th.
Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Henry, 268 Franklin; Mrs. Fred Carhart, Capt.

—Adm.

MYSTERY UNSOLVED

Cincinnati, Feb. 17.—The mystery surrounding the finding of a blood-stained automobile identified as having been stolen from Roy Lutes, Dayton, O., which was given additional baffling aspects through the discovery of blood-soaked women's wearing apparel, stolen from Mrs. Mamie Vandergrift, Columbus, O., lying nearby, was still unsolved by police here today.

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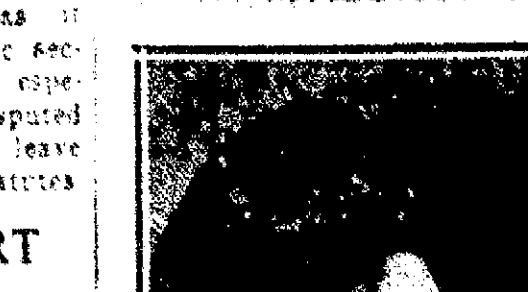
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FIRST NEW LAW
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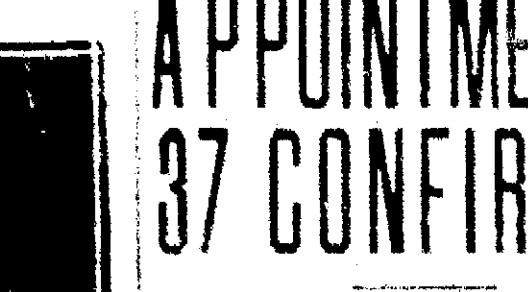
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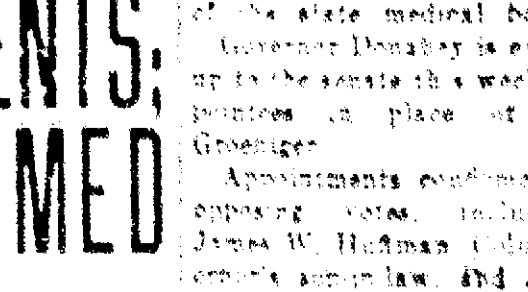
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Skirts to be Bit Longer When Robins Sing Again

Feb. 27—New is the time of the year when the women are beginning to think of the fashion of their skirts. When the robins sing again, the skirts will be bit longer.

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Quicksands

BY ADELE GARRISON

of Love

AN ACCUSATION

IT was not until I stepped into the room of Mrs. Baker's jumping that I felt an intense impulse to lay down in that room and be it against the wall.

It was as if some invisible danger was pending toward me. All the doors were closed, and the room was dark. I felt as if I were in a trap.

My heart was beating wildly. I felt as if I were in a trap. I felt as if I were in a trap. I felt as if I were in a trap.



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EPSOM SALTS LIKE LEMONADE

Made Pleasant with Grape and Lemon Acids



A tablespoonful of "Epsomade Salts" in a glass of cold water the next time you feel constipated, bilious or headache will give you all the perfect action of plain Epsom Salts but without the awful taste and nausea. Taken before any meal, it acts in an instant.

Ask for "Epsomade Salts" which costs only a few cents a package at any drugstore. Even children gladly take this wonderful discovery of The American Epsom Assn.—Ad.

"LAME BACK GONE"

Mother Relieved of Backache and Her Bladder Weakness—Praises Matamel

STOPS GETTING UP NIGHTS

New Haven, Conn.—Are you one of the thousands who are troubled with certain forms of chronic bladder and kidney inflammation? Do you have to get up at night and run to the bathroom? Do you have backache and limbs ache? Do you have head-aches? Do you get all tired out? Do you get all tired out? Do you get all tired out?

BEWARE THE COUGH OR COLD THAT HANGS ON

Persistent coughs and colds lead to serious trouble. You can stop them now with Creomulsion, an emulsified creosote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a new medical discovery with two-fold action: it soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and inhibits germ growth.

Of all known drugs, creosote is recognized by high medical authorities as one of the greatest healing agencies for persistent coughs and colds and other forms of throat trouble. Creomulsion contains, in addition to creosote, other healing elements which soothe and heal the inflamed membranes and stop the irritation and inflammation, while the creosote goes on to the stomach, is absorbed into the blood, attacks the seat of the trouble and checks the growth of the germs.

Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of persistent coughs and colds, bronchial asthma, bronchitis and other forms of respiratory diseases, and is excellent for building up the system after colds or flu. Money refunded if any cough or cold is not relieved after taking according to directions. Ask your druggist—Ad.

DON'T GET UP NIGHTS

Bladder Action at Night Not Normal. Its Nature a Warning.

A. C. Ebbett, 3847 St. Clair St. Cleveland, Ohio, says: "I am willing to tell you how I have been getting better. I have never given up. I have never given up. I have never given up."

The Little White Hag

FRANCIS BEEDING



My first encounter with her mouth!

Quarterly arrived at Glen in finding that the League of Nations was in a state of confusion. He saw a street cleaner dressed in a white uniform, and he saw a street cleaner dressed in a white uniform.

CHAPTER FORTY TWO

Alone I lay quietly on my back and stared at the ceiling. Now that the first step had been taken, I felt curious to relate a kind of relief. It was useless to struggle now. I must try and make the best of it. I tried to diagnose my own symptoms. My heart appeared to be normal, though my pulse seemed to beat more slowly. After a certain time I felt an ecstatic lightness, especially in the head. My body seemed almost imperceptible, and I found myself wondering whether I should not presently be floating in the air.

Purposely I had made my voice and words as coldly insulting as possible. I wanted to lash the woman into anger sufficient to make her forget the cold intonation of speech and manner which I long had suspected were part of a clever disguise.

Then my mind passed to other things, but I shortly perceived to my regret that the world was passing. The clarity of spirit and the joyousness which had pervaded my whole being was obscured and I presently felt only a nervous depression which I can only compare with the state that sometimes possesses one in the small hours of the morning when the mind generates exciting and intense ingenious worries. I must finally have fallen into a condition of complete nightmare, for I remember suffering vague delusions and terrors. They were, however, lucid intervals, during one of which I heard a voice say, "He is reacting most remarkably, though perhaps I gave him a little too much."

This period was succeeded by one almost of coma, during which I remember nothing, and I woke presently to normal consciousness with a splitting headache and feeling very sick. These unpleasant symptoms disappeared gradually, and about an hour after I had returned to a normal state.

Living Beautiful Doll Loving

WHAT a golden glow may now be seen in the eyes of the young woman who is the subject of this story.

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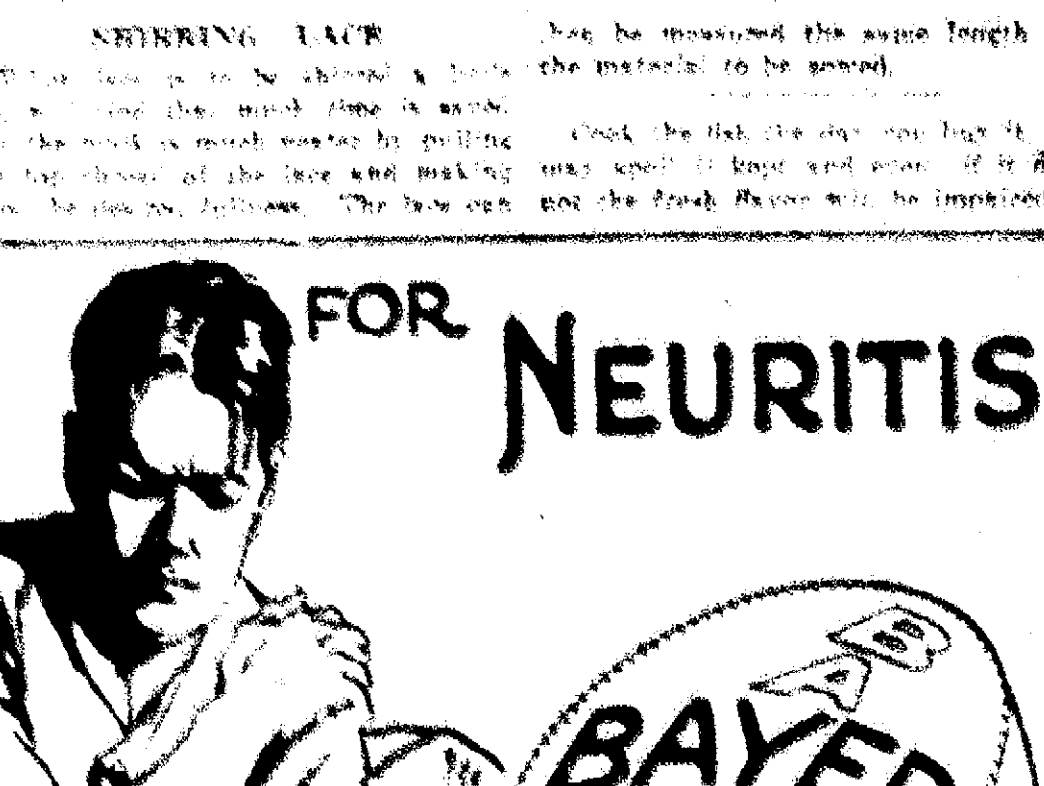
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FREIGHT BRISK WITH APPROACH OF SPRING DAYS

Local Business Keeping Pace with Increase in Through Trade

With the approach of warmer weather, local freight business is keeping pace with the increase in through trade. The local business is keeping pace with the increase in through trade.

More Marion freight is being handled here now than at any time since last fall, it is reported.

The Hocking Valley and Pennsylvania Railroads have noted an increase of through freight traffic to the Lake ports via Marion. This is said to be the direct result of the rumored coal strike that may take place in Pennsylvania and operators now meeting in Miami fail to agree.

The Erie and Big Four, however, handle little if any coal through this city, except by exchanges with the Hocking Valley or Pennsylvania. The increase on that road comes in general freight. Report of a large number of exchanges with the Hocking Valley was given two weeks ago by Erie officials, at the freight house and freight traffic has been increasing more rapidly since that date.

Train on Tour

The meat production and marketing train, being operated by Ohio State University and the New York Central line in the interest of those concerned with producing and marketing livestock today visited Sherwood and Painesville on its tour of Northwestern Ohio. The tour began from Columbus, Monday, the first stop being made at Xenon.

Although the train will not visit Marion, a number of cities and villages in this vicinity will have an opportunity of seeing the exhibition during the latter part of the month when the

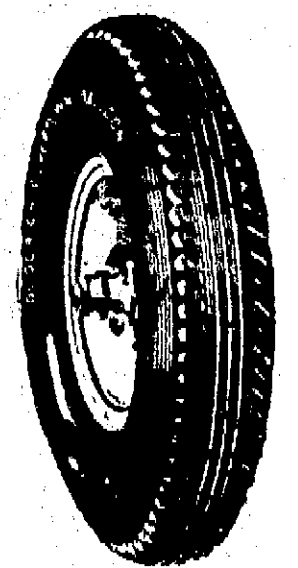
IF SKIN BREAKS OUT, IS FIERY, ITCHY OR ROUGH, USE SULPHUR

Just the moment you apply Mentho-Sulphur to an itching, burning or broken out skin, the itching stops and healing begins, says a noted skin specialist. This sulphur preparation, made into a pleasant cold cream, gives such a quick relief, even to fiery eczema, that nothing has ever been found to take its place.

Because of its germ-destroying properties, it quickly subdues the itching, cools the irritation and heals the eczema right up, leaving a clear, smooth skin in place of ugly eruptions, rash, pimples or roughness.

You do not have to wait for improvement. It quickly shows. You can get a little jar of Rowles Mentho-Sulphur at any drug store.—Ad.

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152 South Main Street. Phone 7212.

MURDER "BLAMED" ON RADIO



Floyd Hewitt

Floyd Hewitt, 16, charged with the murder of Mrs. Frederick Brown and her five-year-old son Fred, Jr., of Conneaut, O., was he "felt queer inside" when listening to radio music at the Brown residence. According to his confession announced by Sheriff Frank D. Sheldon, he then attempted a familiarity with Mrs. Brown, who slapped him. Mrs. Brown seized a poker to protect herself. Young Hewitt chased her upstairs, shot at him and he killed her with a baseball bat, and then her son, screaming with

special care on the way back to Ohio State.

The tour, from today on, is being conducted on the following schedule, the place, depot, date and time given in order:

Van Wert, O. N., Friday, Feb. 15, 8:30 a. m. to 12 m.; Bryan, N. Y. C., Friday, Feb. 15, 2 p. m. to 10 p. m.; Bowling Green, O. C., Saturday, Feb. 16, 8:30 a. m. to 11:30 a. m.; Findlay, O. C., Saturday, Feb. 16, 1 p. m. to 6 p. m.; Carey, Big Four, Monday, Feb. 19, 8:30 a. m. to 12 m.; Tiffin, Big Four, Monday, Feb. 21, 1:30 p. m. to 6 p. m.; Norwalk, N. Y. C., Tuesday, Feb. 22, 9 a. m. to 12 m.; Fremont, N. Y. C., Tuesday, Feb. 22, 2 p. m. to 10 p. m.; Oak Harbor, N. Y. C., Wednesday, Feb. 23, 8 a. m. to 12 m.; Pemberville, O. C., Wednesday, Feb. 23, 2 p. m. to 10 p. m.; Mt. Gilead, O. C., Thursday, Feb. 24, 8:30 a. m. to 12 m.; Bucyrus, O. C., Thursday, Feb. 24, 2:30 p. m. to 6 p. m.; Ashby, Big Four, Friday, Feb. 25, 8:30 a. m. to 12 m.; Delaware, Big Four, Friday, Feb. 25, 1:30 to 10 p. m.

Visits in Marion

F. H. Boyd of the Erie Railroad, Youngstown, was a visitor in local offices yesterday on company's business.

In Mansfield

J. D. Siffert, coal accountant of the



No Need to be Embarrassed by Catarrh

There is such humiliation in the offensive breath, catarrhal deafness, constant raising of mucus and other annoyances of catarrh, that no one willingly puts up with it any more. Catarrh quickly disappears when you remove the cause—an inflamed condition of the mucous membranes of nose, throat and head. Reduce this inflammation and a healthy condition is restored.

To do this use Hall's Catarrh Medicine, effective for over 40 years. Ask your druggist. Price 5c. F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

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Above Mrs. Frederick Brown Below, Fred Brown, Jr.

fright in the basement, was put to death with the same bat, according to the confession given out by the sheriff. Hewitt was removed to the county jail at Jefferson, O.

Kent Division, Erie Railroad, was in Mansfield yesterday.

Visits in Marion

C. H. Coffman, of Ashtabula, representative of the Erie Railroad, was a visitor in Marion yesterday.

MISS LUCILLE FOREMAN

UNDERGOES OPERATION

Miss Lucille Foreman, 733 E. Church st., teacher in Harding High School, underwent a day long operation this morning in Cleveland, where she is under the care of her cousin, Miss Betty Hinds, a nurse. Miss Foreman has been suffering from blood poisoning due to an infected tooth for six weeks. She was accompanied to Cleveland Tuesday night by her sister, Miss Freda Foreman.

VETERAN WRITER DIES AT CLEVELAND HOME

Cleveland, Feb. 17.—W. R. Rose, 72, prominent newspaperman, known locally as the dean of "The Plain Dealer's" editorial staff, is dead here today, following a sudden attack of heart trouble late Wednesday.

Mr. Rose had only recently completed 30 years service with "The Plain Dealer." He was one of the foremost historians of Cleveland.

QUESTS FEDERAL AGENTS FOR ROUGHING OFFICER

Cleveland, Feb. 17.—Because they interfered with a local traffic policeman, George Golding and Eugene O'Brien, special internal revenue agents have been ousted from the federal service in Cleveland district. When Officer Charles Heidrick attempted to stop the pair from jay walking during rush hour traffic, they pinioned his arms to his sides and took him to the U. S. attorney's office.

COTTAGE PRAYER MEETINGS

Epworth M. E. Church

Thursday Evening, February 17th.

Place of Meeting

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Solomon, 524 Mary-st.; Misses Spicer, Captain, M. and Mrs. J. A. Wilkins, 303 E. George; Florence Dutton, Capt. Mrs. Elbe L. Neal, 148 Dix-st.; G. W. Bacon, Capt. Mrs. Albert Gracely, 317 S. Main-st.; Mrs. Dowell, Capt. Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Hochstetter, 323 S. Vine-st.; Mrs. Frank King, Capt. Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Newby, 577 E. Center-st.; Rex Robinson, Capt. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ellery, Jr., Capt. Mrs. Minnie Hartzell, Capt. Mr. and Mrs. Jay Golbaugh, 640 Cherry-st.; J. C. Schellert, Capt. Mrs. Alice Rogers, 211 Windsor-st.; Frank Zuck, Capt. Mrs. G. A. Schweinfurth, 194 S. Grand-st.; Mrs. C. R. Aikin, Capt.

Friday Evening, February 18th.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Henry, 265 Franklin-st.; Mrs. Fred Carhart, Capt.

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MOTHER'S OWN SALVE

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BUTLER'S PLAN SOAKED IN RUM, SAYS WHEELER

Wat Program Educator Suggested Also Full of Avarice. He Adds

New York, Feb. 17.—The liquor program suggested by Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler in his recent New York address is "soaked in avarice, lust and rum and the people of the United States will never make Uncle Sam a bartender," according to Wayne B. Wheeler, general counsel of the Anti-Saloon League of America.

Wheeler challenges Dr. Butler to "make good on his declaration that prohibition has got to come out of the constitution."

His statement follows:

"The liquor program suggested by Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler is soaked in avarice, lust and rum. The people of the United States never will make Uncle Sam a bartender, nor will they surrender to a small minority of law-breakers the majority right to make the nation's laws."

Challenges Declaration

"We challenge Dr. Butler to make

good on his declaration that the Eighteenth Amendment must come out of the constitution and that the states may each in its own way deal with the evil of the liquor traffic. Let him and his wet associates try to elect a Congress and three-fourths of the state legislatures favorable to his plan and they will discover that only the most tremendous majority can ever amend the Constitution.

"Dr. Butler and his allies, having lost in the only forum where they had the right to discuss these questions, now whine and show their yellow streak by encouraging lawlessness because the nation adopted a policy contrary to their appetite or financial interest."

Dr. Butler lines up with the bootleggers, rum runners, owners of speakeasies, and wet newspapers, under world denials, alcoholic slaves and personal liberty fanatics in his fight to bring back booze. After fighting the fight of prohibition for over thirty years, we know that the bootlegger is a bitter enemy of the Eighteenth Amendment and not a supporter as Dr. Butler claims. His lawless activities were less perilous to his freedom under license, which he hopes will return.

"Dr. Butler's declaration that the Eighteenth Amendment has no place in the Constitution is as amusing as his assumption of the past of spokesmen for the White House. The courts hold otherwise."

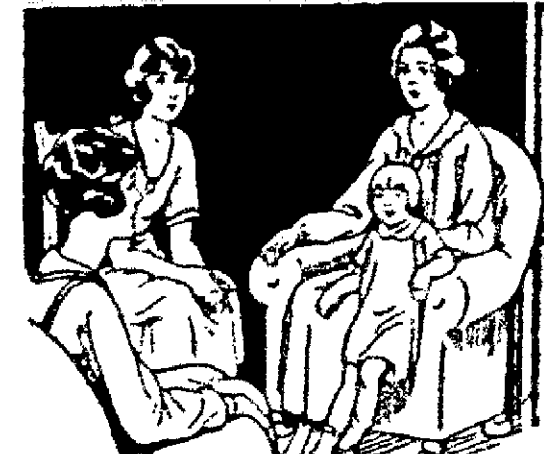
He Invokes Statistics

"There are law violators not far from Dr. Butler's own circle who could correct his statement that bootlegging

is either safe or profitable. That may account for some of the president's bitterness when he assails the enforcement of the law. To assert that the liquor traffic was never as widely extended or profitable as now is absurd when we recall that before prohibition we annually consumed 42,000,000 gallons of wine, 10,000,000 gallons of brandy and 1,000,000,000 gallons of distilled spirits. This meant an annual consumption of 100,000,000 gallons of pure alcohol. The total production of industrial alcohol in 1929 was 10,000,000 gallons, of which over 90 per cent can be traced to its legitimate use in industry."

Neither Nicholas Murray Butler nor any other supporter of the liquor crowd will ever accept the White House. Dr. Butler's political assignment is to show by the fact that the states he cites as types of the wet have elected dry governors, senators or dry legislatures by large majorities. In Pennsylvania and Massachusetts the new governors chosen by record majorities took unequivocal positions favoring prohibition. Ohio and some other states named by Dr. Butler learned that a wet United States senatorial candidate is doomed to defeat."

One of the most attractive and best dressed women to be seen in Paris these days is Princess Reza Khan, the daughter of the late ruler of that wild country, Kurdistan. Since the assassination of her father the Princess and her mother have resided in the French capital. She is fond of dancing and wanted to turn professional, but her religion will not allow it.



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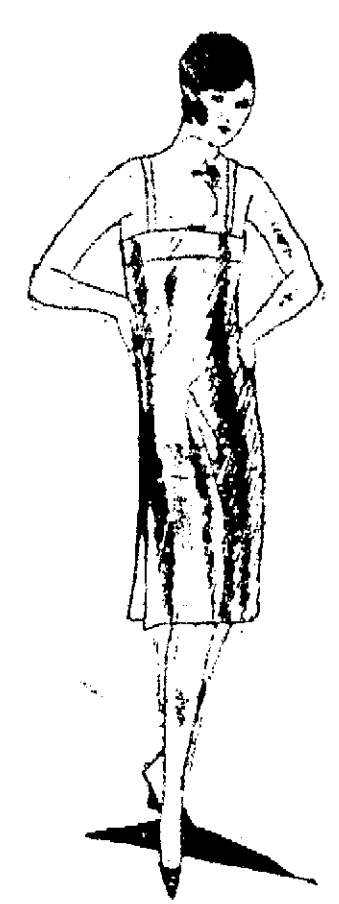
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Surprising values on this rack at \$10.00.

5 Children's Coats

Sizes 2 to 4 years—Fur trimmed—Sport styles—Choice

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Cage Title in Girls' East County League May Be Decided Friday

BY EDDIE SCHOENBER
Sports Editor The Star

Interest in Marion County high school basketball circles this week centers in the girls' games in the east section. The outcome of these contests will probably decide which team is to meet Morral girls in the Star auditorium, Friday, Feb. 25, for the girls' championship of the county.

The two bidders for the title are Pleasant and Kirkpatrick. After lagging behind all season, the Kirk girls turned the tables on the

undefeated Pleasant quintet last week and as a result are now in a tie for the honor position. Each team has won four games and lost one.

And the games tonight may not settle the question. The two leaders do not meet. Pleasant will go to Calcedonia and Kirkpatrick to Waldo. Should they both win, a title match will be necessary some time next week before the championship round on Friday to decide which of the two will clash with the representatives of

the west section. If they both lose the same thing holds true.

Outcome Uncertain

Just what the outcome of the battles will be is a matter of conjecture. Pleasant has trimmed Calcedonia on the former's floor once this season and Kirkpatrick has duplicated the feat with Waldo. But can they both win on foreign floors?

According to the standing and all previous records, Kirk should win over Waldo girls. The Waldo feminine team is in the league cel-

lar and have not won a game this year. Kirk is among the leaders and has showed its prestige in four instances.

But Pleasant's fate is more undecided. While Calcedonia put Calcedonia out of the title race last Tuesday night by defeating the girls 19 to 8, it did not place the Calcedonia ladies where they could not still mix things up a little in the league. Calcedonia, until two days ago, was up and coming for the title. Now, after being eliminated from the race by the sup-

posedly weak Gladson outfit, it will attempt to knock Pleasant out of its chances for the championship and at the same time get revenge for the defeat suffered a few weeks ago on the Pleasant Township court.

Boys' Race Settled

The boys' race in the east county section league was settled last week when Calcedonia defeated Martel for the second time of the season. Martel has no game Friday night and Calcedonia must meet Pleasant boys on the Calcedonia floor. Even should they be defeated, they still

have the right to compete for the title. Martel will be the second team to meet the east section champions in the league here.

After the west section of the league was about settled, Pleasant boys will meet the east representatives for the championship of the county and Prospect college girls and boys instead. Prospect will play LaBue on the Prospect floor but the outcome is of no great consequence in the league standing.

No, when everything is brought

right down to the point in the county, we find five teams vying for the title. They are Calcedonia and Martel boys in the east section, Green Camp and Prospect boys in the west section, and only one team is necessary and that will be either Kirk or Pleasant girls.

Calcedonia will meet Green Camp in the finals for the county title. Martel will clash with Prospect for the second honors and Morral girls will represent the west section in the remnant league.

Patsy's Patter
Gossip and Guesses in the World of Sport
By Pat Murphy

HAVING acquired George Kelly in a trade for Eddie Roush, the Cincinnati Reds now are having difficulties in signing the former Giants' first baseman.

Kelly has returned the best contract sent him by Garry Hermann, with the single remark:

"More."

Just how much more the Reds do not know, for the elongated first baseman is in possession of his lowest terms.

HARRY SINCLAIR, veteran race horse owner, is out to do a come-back in the racing field and gain some of the lost glory which made Sinclair's Hancoccs stable known around the world.

It was only four seasons ago that horses from the Sinclair Hancoccs stable were good enough to bring in winnings of \$438,000 for the season. Sinclair's racers of widespread fame included: Zer, Mad Hatter, Little Kait, Purchase, Mad Play, Lucille, Kelt Sang and Gray Lay.

STARTING in a torrential rain that would have drenched the spirits as well as the knickers of a less ardent golfer, Doc Graham, Mobile amateur, is an unrepentant number of strokes on his way to Los Angeles from Mobile, Ala.

Graham teed off from the Mobile Country club Sunday on the course which will end on the Pacific coast. He will journey via New Orleans, driving a golf ball the entire distance.

Graham expects to complete the course in six months to complete the course. He is accompanied by Happy Kirby, a Mobile caddy.

SWIMMING coaches of athletic clubs throughout the United States are forming a national body to protect their interest against another alleged unfair treatment such as was accorded to swimmers in the recent Buffalo meet, according to Pete Wendell, Omaha swimming instructor.

Wendell says the new body does not plan on fighting the A. A. U. The way the Buffalo meet was handled it gave the New York swimmers a great advantage over other entrants, according to Wendell. He cites the fact that only the winning swimmer in each heat was qualified, which left many good swimmers out and gave the New York swimmers a chance at the finals.

PROMOTER COCHRAN has obtained the signatures of Mickey Walker and Tommy Milligan to fight for the world's middleweight championship in London next June, according to word from a reliable source.

The largest purse ever offered in Great Britain for a boxing match, it is said, is to have been the temptation held out by Cochran.

The Walker-Milligan match would mark the first time in 13 years that a world's championship bout has been held in England. The last occasion was the London meeting on July 7, 1913, between Freddy Welsh and Willie Ritchie.

NORMAN ROSS, the Chicago swimmer, who is visiting in Honolulu, has announced that he is challenging George Young, winner of the Catalina swim, to swim Katia, channel between the islands of Oahu and Molokai, Hawaiian Islands, a distance of 23 miles.

Ross said that although such a race has not been arranged, he believes in land capital will back the swim. He wants to get his challenge in early to be sure to have a chance at competing with Young.

Ross is confident that in the warmer water he can beat the Catalina conqueror.

JACK SMITH, Great Britain's longest hitter of the golf ball, has developed from a slinger into one of the hopes of that country for recovering its golfing honors from America.

In professional competition at Hindhead Smith set a new course record of 68, knocking four strokes from the previous low medal mark, held by Rex Hartley, the Cambridge university golfer.

Smith's terrific tee shots were the feature of his round. At the 247-yard thirteenth hole his drive rested five feet from the cup. Smith's advance in other departments of the game marks him as a player of the future.

HORSESHOE pitching, which had its vogue when grandpa used to hang around Jim Jones' blacksmith shop is keeping up with the younger generation after all.

Jimmy Risk, 16, of Montpelier, Vt., dug this shoe with ease at St. Petersburg, Fla., Wednesday and found himself within striking distance of the title of world's champion horseshoe pitcher.

Risk defeated four more opponents, scoring ringers with the same no-nonsense as Tuesday, when he won over the present champ and a couple of ex-fiftists.

A GOLF championship match for a major league players' trophy in Florida will be held at St. Petersburg, March 20, Al Lang, former president of the Florida league announced Wednesday.

Arrangements for the match have been approved by Connie Mack, manager of the Athletics and Clark Griffith, owner of the Senators, according to Lang.

This speaker was the first to send in his entry card.

Annual Foul Shooting Tournney Opens Saturday

Juniors Will Hold Free Throw Meet at Y. M. C. A. This Week; Others Later

Large Number of Entries Expected in All Three Classes This Season; Physical Director F. O. Rudolph in Charge of Yearly Event; To Submit Scores

The annual free throw tournament will get under way at the Y. M. C. A. at 2 o'clock, Saturday, when Physical Director F. O. Rudolph will call the shooting session for the Juniors. All boys who have not yet reached the age of 15 years are eligible to take part in the tournament Saturday. It will probably be held on both the second and third floor gym, Mr. Rudolph announced today.

The Intermediate and Seniors will have an opportunity to show what they can do in the foul shooting line next Wednesday night when their portion of the tournament will be held at the "Y". The contests will open at 7:15 o'clock and both gym courts will likely be used. The intermediate class is composed of those who are 15 years of age or over but less than 18 years old. The Seniors are composed of those who are 18 years of age and over.

The department of physical education of the Y. M. C. A. of Charleston, S. C., is promoting the tournament. Remote points, small communities, and independent teams from unorganized sections will receive the same opportunity in the national tournament as the more highly organized cities, counties, states and regions.

Last year one foreign country submitted scores to the committee. Letters and rules have been sent to all foreign Y. M. C. A.'s requesting that they promote tournaments for foreign boys and girls. If there is sufficient interest special trophies will be provided for these foreign fields.

Business Women Beat Displaymen Bowlers

Blum of Business Women Rolls Highest Score in Match

Given a 100 point handicap on each game, the representatives of the Marion Business Women's Club last night defeated the Displaymen three games to one on the Y. M. C. A. alleys.

Blum rolled 179 for the Business Women in the final game, making a higher score than any of the opposing team. Zupan of the Displaymen bowled 174 in one game for the high individual score of his team.

Summary:

Team	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th	6th	7th	8th	9th	10th	Total
Business Women	155	131	179	141	113	72	117	147	118	136	99
Displaymen	131	113	72	117	147	118	136	99	100	100	100

Handicap: 651 690 625
Total: 751 767 725

GLENWOOD MIDGETS WIN OVER DAVIDS STREET FIVE

Final Score Is 21 to 16; Thirteenth Victory for Midgets

The Glenwood Midgets defeated the Davids Street Lions in the annual here Tuesday night by a score of 21 to 16. This is the thirteenth victory for the Midgets. They have lost three games.

Summary:

Team	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th	6th	7th	8th	9th	10th	Total
Glenwood Midgets	131	155	130	141	113	72	117	147	118	136	99
Davids Street Five	113	131	72	117	147	118	136	99	100	100	100

MORRAL GIRLS WIN

Defeat Pleasant Team 15 to 5 On Y. M. C. A. Court

Morral girls' basketball team last night defeated the Pleasant Township quintet, 15 to 5, in a practice game on the Y. M. C. A. gym floor. Cromer and Mautz made the free points for Pleasant and the entire Morral team joined in the counting line for its own benefit.

The Morral girls will appear in the Star auditorium next Friday, Feb. 25, representing the east section of the county in the miniature tournament to be held here.

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JACK DELANEY IS CHOICE OVER JIM MALONEY

In Better Condition for Battle at New York Friday

BY DAVIS J. WALSH

New York, Feb. 17.—In spite of current talk that the smart money is going in on the short end, Jack Delaney looks the part of a logical choice over Jimmy Maloney for that greatest of all indoor fights to be held at Madison Square Garden Friday night.

Delaney is due for several reasons and neither of them is the fancy that ordinarily he is the better man at any or all weights. The writer, for one, does not think he is; at least, not under normal conditions.

Maloney had a great chance no later than last week. But he looks now as though it had been kicked from under him by indifferent preparation.

Information reaching the writer today is to the effect that one of Maloney's chief handlers has taken only a nominal interest in whatever transpired at Long Branch, it having been his own money that he had put on the fight. By that time, the fighter could have taken his run or his life and it would have been all the same to him.

It would seem, also, that they have guessed wrong on the style of fight Maloney is supposed to make, for he has been trained for a roughing-swarming attack. As I see it, there is only one way to fight Delaney and that is not to fight him at all. If you rush him, he will sharpen you silly.

Delaney has only a fair left hand and cannot be induced to lead with it, except for an occasional and somewhat tentative left hook. There isn't a lot of poison in the punch and it would seem that if Maloney, using some of his reputed speed, were to wait him out, he might do some scoring himself with his left, which is a good one.

With Delaney off balance, sooner or later, he would be bound to corner Delaney in close for the kind of fighting that his 25-pound pull in the weights would seem to demand.

But Maloney has not been trained for speed, except during several weeks with Tommy Loughran. These hardly were sufficient to give him the edge it will need to match punches with a man like Delaney. In addition, Maloney gave some evidence this week that his physical condition is not what it might be.

CUNNINGHAM, MURPHY TIED FOR FIRST PLACE

Win Volleyball Games In Business Men's League at Y. M. C. A.

Teams captained by Cunningham, Murphy and Brown won the volleyball contests in the Business Men's League at the Y. M. C. A. last night. Murphy and Cunningham are now tied for first place in the standing, each team having won three and lost one game.

Cunningham defeated Hildebrandt's volleyballers last night 38 to 20. Murphy's crew turned the tables on Clark's outfit for a 20 to 20 win, and Brown's team defeated Coulter, 34 to 28.

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On the left we have Harold "Cookie" Cunningham, widely known as the hot-off man who had a great deal to say about the Big Ten basketball championship a couple of years ago when he was a member of the Ohio State quintet.

LUTHERANS DEFEAT EVANGELICAL QUINTET

Win Cage Battle, 19 to 8, on Local Armory Court

The Lutherans last night defeated the Evangelicals 19 to 8 in a cage game staged at the armory. The Lutherans showed excellent form and the Evangelicals were unable to overtake them at any time.

Schillinger, forward for the Lutherans, scored 11 of the 19 points while Akron made four of the eight scored by the Evangelicals. With one of the Lutherans centers, will be unable to finish the season because of injuries sustained in one of the first games this year.

Summary:

Team	FG	FT	TP
Lutheran	10	19	8
Duerr, rf	1	0	2
Schillinger	5	11	11
Reutley, c	1	0	2
E. Frayer, rg	2	0	4
H. Frayer, lg	0	0	0
McMahan, ls	0	0	0

INDIANS WIN

St. Mary's Quintet Defeats Cozy Inn Five at Armory

St. Mary's Indians last night won a game on the armory floor. The Indians got off on the right foot and were not overtaken at any time during the game.

Most of the scoring took place in the first half, the score at halftime being 21 to 8 in favor of the Indians.

ILLINOIS WINS

Champaign, Ill., Feb. 17.—Illinois won over Northwestern in a Big Ten conference basketball game here last night, 48 to 32, after leading at the end of the first half, 22 to 15. The first period was a hard fought affair, with the lead changing rapidly until the last few minutes of play, when the Illinois took the lead and increased it by four points.

Champ Basketball Outfit Due Here Friday Night for Game With Isaly Dairies

Rosenblums Are Armed With Two Additional Stars This Year Preliminary Event Features Midways in Battle With Prospect Lauer Tailors

The world's champions in basketball will appear in the Star auditorium, Friday night. The Cleveland Rosenblums will clash with Isaly Dairies. The Rosenblums last year took the first championship of the American Basketball League for Cleveland, and this year won the first half of the games.

The lineup which won basketball's highest honors last year was made up of Nat Hickier and Carl Husta, forwards; Ed Deighan, center; and Hony Russell and Dave Kerr, guards. And that's the way the Cleveland team lines up again this season.

Rosenblum has added two new men to his squad, however, and Hony Russell has been sold to Chicago. They are Harold "Cookie" Cunningham, who formerly starred on football as well as basketball teams at Ohio State University, and Steve Oleszewski, a graduate of Cleveland's "Sandlot" courts. Both are mighty promising youngsters and while it is their first season in professional basketball, each will break into most of the world champion's games.

If the reputation a man makes in collegiate circles means anything, and it generally does, Cunningham should go a long way in pro cage circles. He was perhaps the outstanding star on the Ohio State teams of 1922-23, 1923-24 and 1924-25 seasons. His second year with O. S. U. he was the main cog in the machine that brought Ohio State its first Big Ten championship. For his work that season Cunningham was named All-Western center and making him out to be so rewarded. He is six feet, three and a half inches in height and weighs 205 pounds and is well built to stand the strenuous work connected with professional basketball.

Team Well-Known

The rest of Cleveland's team is well known wherever professional basketball is played. Nat Hickier, star forward has been playing the court for nine seasons, six of which have been spent among the professionals. Carl Husta, the other forward, has been playing for seven years as a pro.

Rich Deighan, regular center, who stands six feet, four inches in height and weighs 185 pounds, is rated one of the greatest centers in the world. He is a strategic player, an accurate shot, especially on fouls and a man who knows basketball from A to Z and back again.

Dave Kerr, while not as good an offensive player as his running mate, is another capable guard and his strong forte is breaking up advances down the court by the opposing team. This is Kerr's 21st season on the basketball courts and, despite his lengthy service, remains one of the stars of the game.

Marty Friedman, coach and captain of the team, is another veteran well known wherever basketball is played. Friedman has an uncanny knack of nearly always belonging to a championship cage club and very few of the 21 years he has been playing the game have been spent with teams not winning some title or other. Marty is not as active as he used to be but he still keeps in condition and breaks into most of Cleveland's games.

Lauer Tailors Coming

The preliminary event Friday night will feature the Lauer Tailors of Prospect, in their first appearance on a local court. They will meet the Isaly Dairies.

The Tailors have not yet suffered defeat and claim one of the cream teams in Marion County. The Dairies are undefeated on the home floor. They are firm in the belief that they will either go down in defeat or have a tough time pulling away from the clothes of the Tailors. Such players as Wainfor and Conwell compose the visiting crew.

Thus, two of the greatest basketball exhibitions in the current season are offered on the same bill. One of the largest crowds of the year is expected to witness the performances. It is the first time this year, with the exception of Christmas Eve, that the Dairies have arranged a game for Friday night. Harding High will play at Shelby week and the local court is open to the Dairies.

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A Story of Boyhood Adventures

BY JUDD MORTIMER LEWIS

It is Friday and I am glad that Saturday night and when he says Tuesday is Washington's birthday and there will not be any school. I like the water out of a bath. There day is someone's birthday. Washington is the only one.

On a holiday, I bet when he was glad that his birthday was on a holiday. That way I could start out of school.

It was a cold morning when I thought he was being mean. I let him down by the teeth, and when I had the cows and gave him his milk, I let the bunch in the barn.

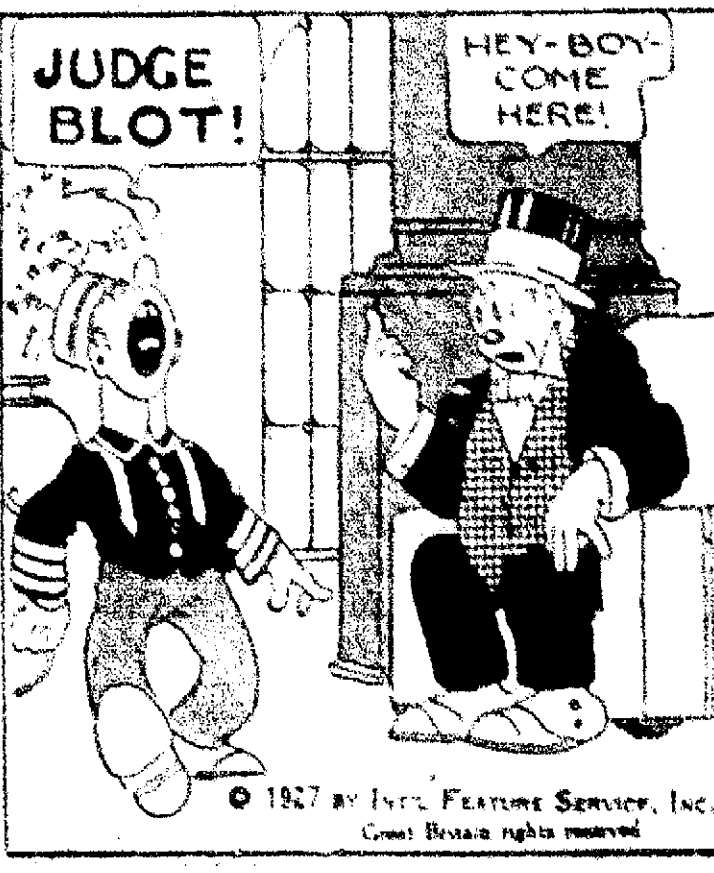
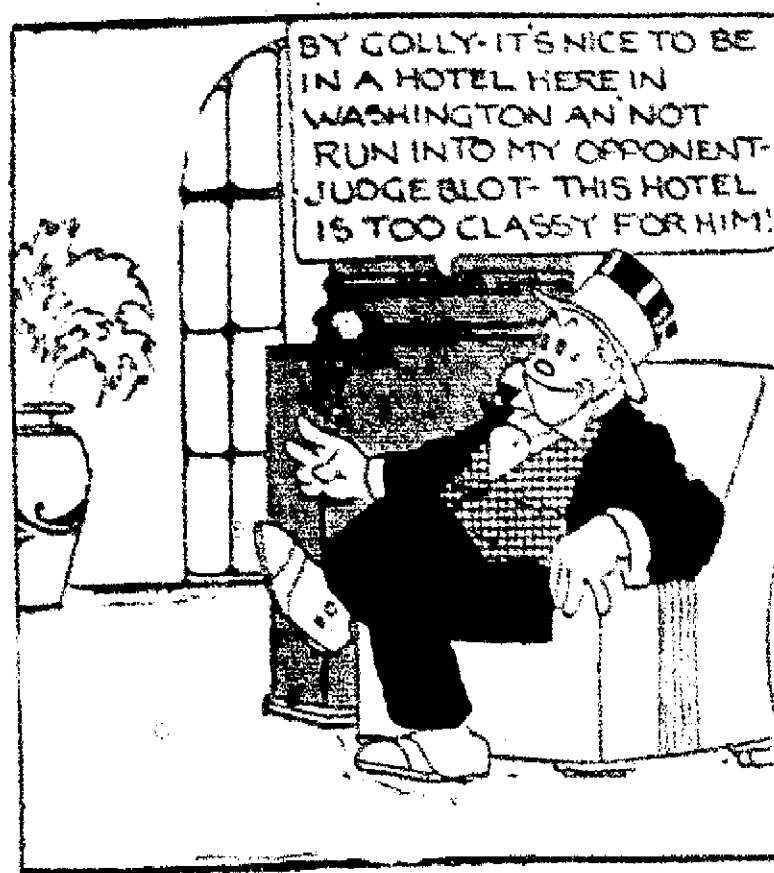
Feble and I were there, and I was going in to breakfast when I saw my mother if she was coming to the table with me. I said she was on my finger, and she said she would take it off while I was there and I wouldn't dare.

I thought that was a dirty fella's own mother to play with. And she unwound the rag on the wash basin and it was stuck to her. I was telling my mother it hurt, and she said it was time to be taken off, and Feble said at the end of the rag and said, "It makes it hurt," and it felt like she was lifting it up, and then I saw what my mother was going to do next.

chawkins for her and Feble for if I got them the bunch would want ins on them. So they went away by themselves, and I found three in my desk, and was chewing them when the teacher thought it was gum and told me to put it in her hand. I did, and I thought she was going to throw a fit. Teachers are funny.



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BARNEY GOOGLE

BARNEY'S NOT STRONG FOR HOOFING IT

BY RILLY DE BECK



Daily Bedtime Story

BY HOWARD GARIS

Uncle Wiggily and His Friends

Once upon a time, as Uncle Wiggily was hopping over the fields not far from his hollow stump bungalow, to go to the woods to have an adventure.

One day, Uncle Wiggily saw a Christmas tree thrown away in a clump of bushes.

"That is rather a sad sight," said the rabbit gentleman to himself. "An old Christmas tree, thrown away like that, makes me feel sad. But I remember what a lot of good that Christmas tree did at holiday time, and how happy it must have made some little animal boys and girls with the presents from its branches."

Mr. Longears hepped past the old, dead tree which was looking, now, somewhat like a dear, old bald-headed gentleman, and the rabbit was taking of his tail, silk hat and saying, "Old Christmas tree, I salute thee!" when, just as quickness, something happened.

"What's that?" said Uncle Wiggily. "No one feels sorry for me! No one is sad on my account!"

"Dear me!" exclaimed Uncle Wiggily. "I didn't know you were still alive, Old Christmas Tree!"

"It isn't the tree speaking—I am doing the talking!" went on a voice, and just then the sun glistened on a round, golden ball on the bare topmost branch of the old tree. "No one thinks about me being sad," went on the golden ball, "this is stranger and more curious," murmured the rabbit gentleman, stopping short. "I never knew, before that a Christmas tree ornament could speak. And that's what you are, aren't you; a Christmas tree ornament?"

"That's what I am," answered the golden ball. "And to tell you the truth, I didn't know, until just now, that I could speak. But I felt so queer about you making me a thought, that I tried, and not giving me a thought, that I tried to get around and suddenly I found I could talk."

"No one wants to stop you," spoke the Wiggily kindly. "What else do you want to say?"

"I want to say," went on the golden ball, "that it isn't fair for you to make so much fuss over the old tree and no fuss at all over me. Everyone expects to see a Christmas tree thrown away on New Year's. But the ornaments on it, of which I am one—why they could be taken off, put in soft paper and saved for another year. I am good for several years yet."

"Then why is it you aren't saved and taken off with the red stars, the silver moons and the purple balls—why did they save all the other tree ornaments and not you?" asked the bunny.

"I guess they forgot me when they threw away the tree," said the golden ball, sadly. "And I feel sad about it. I love to shine in the candle light and make the children happy. I was made for bright places. I don't like being thrown away under a bush!"

The Christmas tree seemed to stir its branches and say:

"That's right! I don't mind being left. I rather like it. But it is no use for a golden ball."

"No more it is!" exclaimed Uncle Wiggily. "I'll take you home to me."



"Old Christmas tree, I salute thee!"

Quickly he hung the golden ball over the baby lamb's crib, and when she saw the light shining on it, Tootsie murmured "Goo-goo!" and her tears vanished.

"Ah, now I am happy again," whispered the golden ball, twirling about. "I did not have to wait until next Christmas to make a little goodness." And the rabbit gentleman with a smile brought his trunk, pinking nose, hopped home to his bungalow, leaving the golden ball with Tootsie to smile and gurgle at. So that's all there is to this story. But if the reader doesn't run off the track to chase a nicker the conductor dropped I'll tell you next about Uncle Wiggily's pot cheese.

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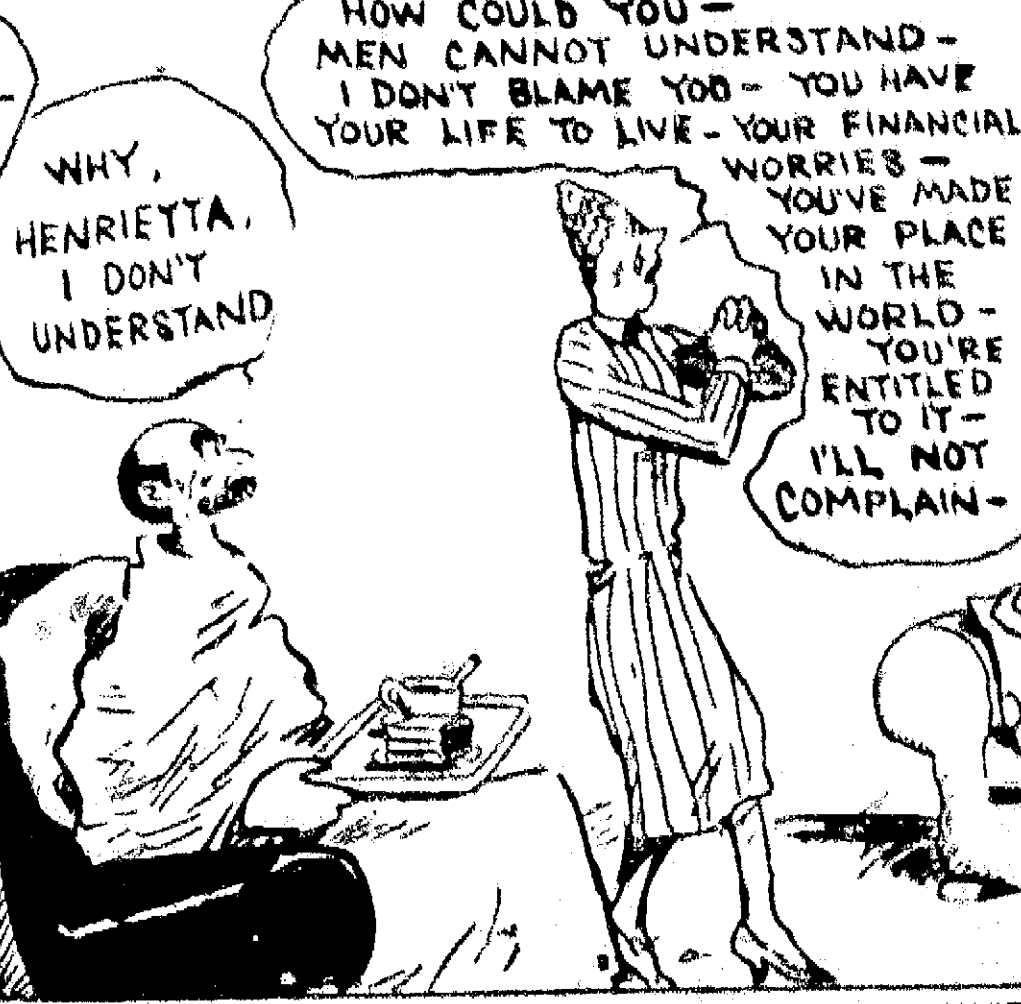
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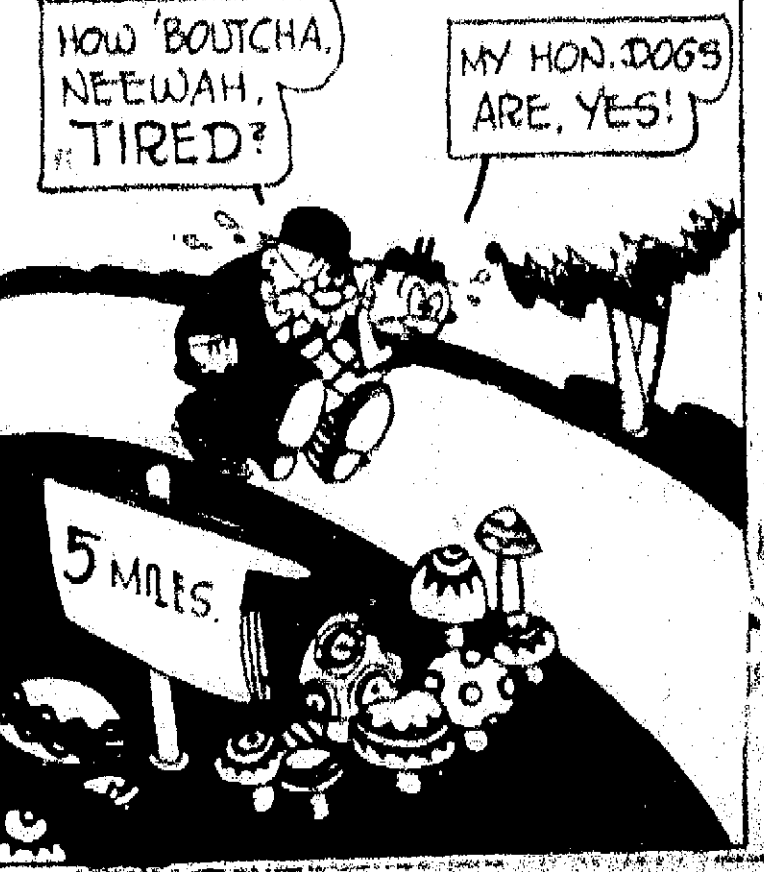
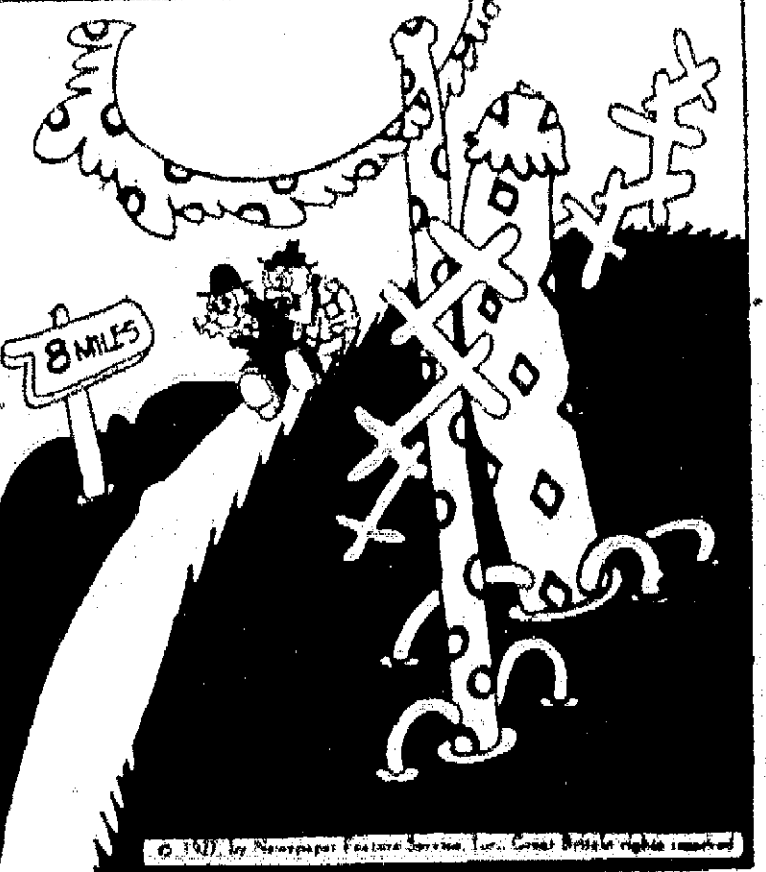
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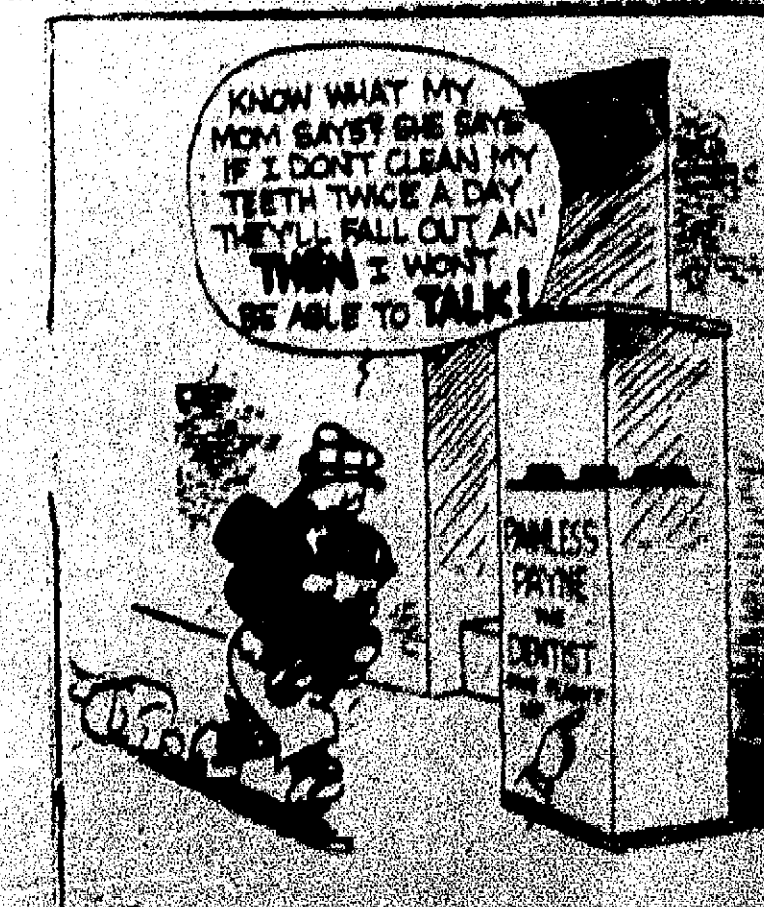
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